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## Good morning

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Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and isolated dry thunderstorms. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs 70 to 75 degrees. Lows near 40.

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House passed a \$28 billion get-tough-on-crime bill Thursday demanding life imprisonment of three-time violent and drug offenders and greatly expanding the federal crimes subject to the death penalty.

The bill passed 285-141. Negotiators from the Senate and House will now attempt to work out a compromise with a \$22 billion version approved by the Senate last November. "This is a historic moment," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee's crime panel. "For the first time, this body is recognizing the anguish on the streets that calls out to us to do something tough on crime."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, said the bill broke the mold of past efforts by "ensuring that hardened repeat-offenders will be put out of commission for good while not giving up on a whole new generation of young people who can be helped to avoid taking the wrong path."

President Clinton cheered the vote. "The House of Representatives made their intentions clear: crime will not pay," Clinton said in a statement read by Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers. "Democrats and Republicans joined together to break the gridlock and make our streets safer."

The bill drew the support of 219 Democrats, 65 Republicans and one independent. Voting against it were 107 Republicans and 34 Democrats.

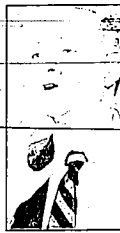
House Speaker Tom Foley, who by tradition seldom votes, cast his vote in favor of the bill. The measure would authorize spending \$13.5 billion for state prison building grants, \$7 billion for crime prevention, \$2 billion for rehabilitation such as drug treatment in prisons and \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more

community police. The real controversy was over the nonfinancial aspects.

The bill expands from two to nearly 70 the number of crimes that could result in the death penalty, including drive-by killings and fatal carjackings and actions of big-time drug pushers, even when no one is killed. Some of the crimes carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court overturned it in 1972, but some, like the drive-by killings, are new.

It would allow defendants facing the death penalty to use racial statistics on capital punishment as evidence.

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Schumer

## Sun blocker



ANDY ARSENZ/The Times-Herald

The forecast did call for a slight chance of showers Thursday, but it was sun that prompted Cherry Hurd to install an umbrella over her 3-year-old son Kevin. The two go on a daily bike ride in Twin Falls, looking for husband and father Marty Hurd, who is a postal carrier.

## Stricken Nixon fades, slips into 'deep coma'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon fell into a deep coma Thursday, three days after suffering a major stroke, and doctors said the former president's condition appeared to be life-threatening.

Nixon's family was at his side as his condition deteriorated, according to a statement from New York Hospital, where he was brought after suffering the stroke Monday night.

The hospital gave no other details and Nixon's doctors and aides declined to discuss his treatment or condition in detail. But other doctors said the coma sharply reduced Nixon's chances of survival and virtually guaranteed he would never recover his formidable powers of expression.

Nixon, 81, was partly paralyzed on the right side and unable to speak even before he slipped into the coma.

"The fact he's in a coma suggests his chances of dying are much greater, and his chance of surviving without a major deficit (in speech and movement) is very, very



Nixon

sounds like this could be his terminal event."

After he was stricken, Nixon had been taking a common anticoagulant drug to reduce the risk of stroke, and doctors at the hospital have added another anticoagulant.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce brain swelling after a stroke by using a respirator to speed up breathing. But Nixon was not put on a respirator in deference to his ex-

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## Strokes fell 7 U.S. presidents

The Associated Press

Former President Nixon isn't the first chief executive to suffer a major stroke.

He's the seventh of 42 U.S. presidents to have a stroke or a suspected stroke, the result of what University of Southern California neurologist Shri Mishra calls a "killing job."

Thomas Jefferson, the nation's third president, is believed to have died of a stroke on July 4, 1826, 50 years to the day after adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

John Quincy Adams, the sixth president, died of a stroke in the U.S. House in 1848, 19 years after he left the White House. He served in Congress for 17 years.

Woodrow Wilson was incapacitated by a stroke in 1919, after the Senate voted U.S. entry into his beloved League of Nations. He died two years later.

Warren G. Harding died of a stroke in 1923, two days after suffering a heart attack that was misdiagnosed as indigestion.

Franklin D. Roosevelt suffered a stroke in 1943, collapsing at his desk at a Georgia retreat after saying: "I have a terrific headache." He died a few hours later.

Dwight Eisenhower had a stroke several years after leaving office. He later died of heart failure in 1969.

Historically, chief executives have poor exercise and dietary habits, but that has changed in recent years.

## Better access to Snake River recreation leads group's aims

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River and its magnificent canyon are southern Idaho's outstanding natural attractions — but recreational access is limited, and a local group wants to change that.

A prime source of funding for recreational improvements could be the Idaho Power Co., which is obligated to do so because it uses Snake River water for commercial hydroelectric purposes.

A broad-based Middle Snake River Public Access committee met Thursday to discuss goals and plans for boosting recreation — and tourism — in the Magic Valley.

In a wide-ranging discussion, the group noted: "The need for more, and better, float access points along the Snake River."

"The need for a more formalized trail system along the Snake River Canyon and other scenic areas of the Magic Valley. Better bicycle pathways are also a consideration."

"A new draft management plan for the 649,786-acre Bennett Hills area, which is administered by

the Bureau of Land Management. A 90-day public comment period on the draft plan is now under way."

Better recreational access means more people — some local, some non-local — will spend more time in the Magic Valley, said Greg Seibert of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Because the river is the recreational heart of the valley, it dominated the access committee's attention. Between Milner Dam and Kings Hill, there are only 53 access points to the river — and some of those are privately owned, said Bob Luntney.

"They can cut it (access) off at any time," he warned.

Of particular interest is the popular stretch of river below Hagerman, down to the Bliss Bridge.

As a result of last summer's landslide, a new and formidable whitewater rapid has formed just upstream of the Bliss Bridge. The rapid is too dangerous for many boaters to handle, so there is a need for take-out spots farther upstream.

The access problem has been compounded by Idaho Power's closure of a boat launch near the

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## Evans teaches school leaders legislative history

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The students stirred in their chairs Thursday as they listened to the teacher — state schools Superintendent Jerry Evans — explain the rules of handling hundreds of million of dollars.

Evans held forth with a group of 40 local school district superintendents and other administrators at the College of Southern Idaho.

His lesson plan was far from simple — the Legislature has increased the amount of yearly state funding to public schools by about \$92 million to \$653.3 million. But there's a few twists.

"The goal is to reduce the class size. The goal is to reduce the teacher-student ratio. The goal is

to hire more people," Evans said.

The graying pupils were well behaved, but grumbled when they heard the state is recalculating how it will reimburse the districts for teacher salaries. The pupils also grumbled when they heard they must enforce a strict no-smoking policy on school grounds.

Teachers salaries are based on their level of higher education and years of experience. The state now wants complete and up-to-date college transcripts for every teacher in the state.

Evans said each teacher must be responsible for getting official transcripts to the state and school.

Under the no-smoking rules, no one — not even parents — may smoke on school grounds. But

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## U.S. may consider bombing Serbia 'down the road'

The Associated Press

### On the scene — A7

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration "down the road" may consider bombing Serbia to try to stop the shelling of civilians in Bosnia and to keep the war from spreading through the Balkans, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Thursday.

"It's not on the table at the present time, but it certainly can be considered in the future," Christopher said as senior senators tugged in opposite directions at the administration's tougher policy on the former Yugoslav republic.

"We just cannot turn our back on this situation," Christopher told Congress as the North Atlantic Council prepared to take up on Friday the administration's proposal to threaten the Serbs with NATO air strikes if they did not remove heavy weapons from the outskirts of Muslim enclaves.

Later, Christopher called the Serb

shelling of a hospital and other civilian targets in Gorazde "horrible, horrible," and said "it's been one line after another" trying to cajole them into negotiations for a settlement of the two-year war.

Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and an influential voice on military policy, said the United States and its allies must be willing to escalate military action against the Bosnian Serbs, even if American casualties result.

The West "should escalate all the way to Serbia if it needs to" to end the Yugoslav conflict, Nunn said.

Responding, Christopher said "it certainly can be considered in the future." But he said in an interview on PBS-TV's MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour, "right now we are talking about targets in Bosnia, itself."

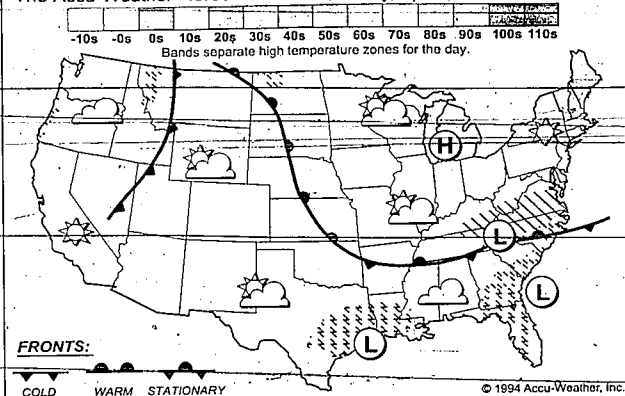
He said Nunn's proposal was an escalation "that might be considered down the road."

Earlier, Christopher described to a Senate subcommittee the administration's efforts to persuade NATO allies to approve wider use of air power to protect Gorazde.

## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 22.



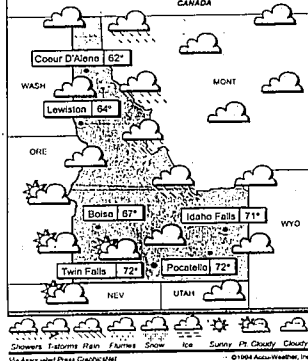
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via Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Friday, April 22

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



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## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and isolated dry thunderstorms with gusty winds. Highs 70 to 75. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Saturday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. A chance of showers and widely scattered thunderstorms with gusty winds. Highs near 65. Lows around 30. Saturday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs 60 to 65.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Sunday and Monday cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 20s east through 30s west. Highs in the mid-40s east to upper 50s west.

## Pollen count

325; juniper, ash; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn,  
Mars  
Evening: Venus

## Storms rumble across Florida, Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across Florida and the Midwest on Thursday while temperatures warmed up in the Southwest and cooled down in the Northeast.

A weak cold front plunged south into the central Plains, producing showers and thunderstorms from Kansas into Missouri, across southern Illinois and into southern Indiana.

Earlier Thursday, heavy rain fell from northeast Kansas into western Missouri, dropping 1.64 inches across Kansas City, Mo. Scattered thunderstorms also developed across Gulf coastal areas and over portions of the Rocky Mountains.

## Temperatures

Max Min Pop

Albuquerque 86 51

Albany 87 61

Boston 55 41

Chicago 56 39

Dallas 84 63

Denver 77 60

Des Moines 62 44

Detroit 58 34

Honolulu 81 75

Houston 82 65

Indianapolis 56 49

Kansas City 58 42

Las Vegas 48 68

Los Angeles 71 59

Memphis 89 63

Miami Beach 85 75

Milwaukee 53 36

Minneapolis 62 38

New Orleans 81 65

New York 65 45

Oklahoma City 56 40

Omaha 68 45

Phoenix 96 68

Pittsburgh 57 44

Portland, Me. 51 32

Portland, Ore. 86 52

Reno 72 44

St. Louis 56 52

Salt Lake City 85 57

San Francisco 64 52

## Twin Falls

Max Min Pop

Yesterday 83 44

Last year 67 39

Normal 66 36

Sunset today 8:28 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter

April 18; full April 25; last

quarter May 2; new May 10.

## Idaho

Max Min Pop

Boise 87 61

Burley 78 56

Fairfield 78 56

Gooding 83 57

Hagerman 87 57

Idaho Falls 83 43

Jerome 56 36

Lewiston 68 54

Malad 83 38

Malt 46 38

McCall 77 41

Pocatello 86 45

Salmon 82 46

Stanley 73 33

Sun Valley 76 33

## Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Windy and warm today. A few thunderstorms. South winds 15-30 mph. Partly cloudy. Highs mid- and upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. A few thunderstorms mainly during the evening. Lows 50-55. Saturday mostly cloudy and much cooler. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70-75.

Elko County - Mostly sunny and windy today. Cooler with high mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight clouds east. Locally breezy. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Saturday cool and windy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 5,500 to 6,500 feet. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s.

## Weather summary

Record high temperatures were set across southeastern Idaho. Pocatello reached 86 degrees Thursday afternoon for the highest temperature recorded this spring.

Elsewhere readings ranged from the 50s in the north central section to the 75-85 degree range in the south.

Thunderstorms developed over the eastern and central parts of the state. A cooling trend began in the north and southwest and will move to the southeast overnight.

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered across the state this weekend, and temperatures will cool another few degrees from Friday's expected highs. A trough of low pressure responsible for the cooler and wet weather likely will persist into early next week.

Long-range charts showed thunderstorms at Jackpot, Nev., Burley, north of Salmon into Montana and along the Wyoming border between Yellowstone Park and Afton, Wyo.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 88 degrees at Burley, Stanley reported the lowest at 33.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 109 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Ely, Minn., reported the lowest temperature at 19 degrees.

## Access

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mouth of the Mahd River, said Don Zuck.

The utility has substantial land holdings along the middle Snake River, Seibert said, adding: "We ought to focus on Idaho Power and examine all of its property for potential."

The time is right to approach Idaho Power for better access because many of its dams are up for relicensing before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, said Neil King, superintendent of the Hagerman Fossil Reels National Monument.

Mary Lucchick, a natural resources specialist with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, urged the group to think big when asking Idaho Power for money.

"A boat ramp here and a boat ramp there is really small fry," she said, noting that the company makes millions of dollars from Snake River hydro power projects.

To its credit, the utility has constructed new boat launch facilities below the Milner Power Plant, Lucchick said. Idaho Power also provides a toll-free telephone number with information about Snake River flows.

The company is also planning to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve the Shoshone Falls area, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Other expensive suggestions for

improving the middle Snake River include purchase of surface water rights in Box Canyon, maintaining high flows over Shoshone Falls (for scenic purposes) and dedicating in-stream river flows to protect aquatic life, Zuck said.

"What's good for local recreation is good for regional tourism, said Seibert, of the state Commerce Department.

"When you see things of beauty, we see different signs," he told the group. When such natural attractions have public access, people will be more inclined to linger on their way through the Magic Valley, he said.

"We want to sell a package to tourists, so they'll have a week's worth of things to do here," Seibert said. Tourism is a great way to smooth out the economic bumps in areas dependent on up-and-down industries like agriculture, he added.

The recreational attractions already exist, he said, "and we just need to develop the delivery system."

The BLM, for instance, is hoping to promote some of the nicer spots in its Bennett Hills management area, said Paula Perletti, of the BLM's Shoshone District office.

The draft management plan, when instituted, will allow the area to be administered over the next 15 to 20 years. The Bennett Hills area includes more than 90 miles of the Snake River's northern shore, according to Bob Cordell, area manager.

## Roseanne

## calls off her divorce suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV star Roseanne Arnold is dropping her divorce lawsuit against husband Tom, saying she was misled by gossip and lies.

Mrs. Arnold on Thursday asked the court to drop her lawsuit against her husband, Tom Arnold, and his assistant, Kim Silva, who was rumored to have been involved in a relationship with Arnold, said a spokesman for Mrs. Arnold's publicists, PMK.

"I must apologize to my husband, Tom, and to my dear friend Kim Silva for letting outsiders, nasty gossip and lies finally break me down and leave me reeling," Mrs. Arnold said in a statement read by Kevin Campbell of PMK.

Mrs. Arnold did not fully retract allegations of abuse she made against her husband in a restraining order request, which accompanied her divorce petition Monday.

However, she seemed to accept responsibility for the couple's battles.

In a statement released by his spokesman, Arnold said: "This is a great first step toward a healthy and loving resolution of the crisis."

On Tuesday, he appealed to his wife for a reconciliation. He spoke with reporters after a telephone conversation with Mrs. Arnold.

## Crime

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dence of discrimination — a provision that Republicans asserted would eviscerate the death penalty. But with the support of the Congressional Black Caucus, the House voted 235-192 to leave it in the bill.

The three-time-loser section is much like the Senate's. It would require life in prison for those convicted in federal court of a third violent or serious drug-related felony. One difference, however, is that the House bill provides an early out for some over-70 prisoners who have served 25 years of their sentences.

The federal Bureau of Prisons sends several petitions a court to free them.

Unlike the Senate bill, the House

measure contains no ban on assault weapons. The House has never supported such a ban, but Foley said a separate vote on a ban would likely occur before negotiators begin their work.

The House bill's \$13.5 billion in state prison grants is little in comparison with the Senate's \$3 billion for regional prisons.

The House version would offer bonds to states working toward "truth-in-sentencing" standards by increasing violent crime rates more often and longer.

The Senate bill, by contrast, emphasizes regional prisons housing inmates from several states and federal convicts. It requires states that want to participate to meet, in advance,

such standards as requiring all violent criminals to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences.

State officials have said many states would be unable to share in the money given those requirements and protested the estimated \$60 billion it would cost to make the necessary changes.

The \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more police over six years was originally approved by the House last fall, when the Senate authorized spending \$8.5 billion for 100,000 more police in five years. House leaders have said they would accept the Senate's figure, although a Justice Department official said the 100,000 officers could be hired for about \$1.5 billion less.

## Nixon

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critic wishes, The New York Times and CBS reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified health worker as saying Nixon had in the past expressed "some fairly strong intentions about the kind of treatment he wishes." NBC reported Thursday Nixon left instructions that he didn't want to be resuscitated.

Hospital spokeswoman Myrna Manners said she knew nothing about Nixon's reported wishes. Nixon aide Kathy O'Connor said Nixon signed a living will that likely

put decisions about medical directives in the hands of a relative. She said she didn't know anything about explicit wishes regarding resuscitation.

Nixon's stroke apparently was the result of a blood clot that formed in his heart and moved to the brain's middle cerebral artery. The blockage deprived this crucial cranial region of oxygen, damaging brain tissue and causing considerable swelling.

Not until the swelling peaks and recedes — usually five to seven days after the stroke — can doctors

best assess the significance of such a stroke. Only then can symptoms caused by temporary swelling be distinguished from those caused by tissue loss.

But the coma indicated the swelling may have continued despite efforts to contain it, and that he was in grave danger. "It could, in effect, be squishing the brain," Katz explained.

Albers said an early sign of trouble was Nixon's return to intensive care Tuesday, only hours after he was transferred out of the unit.

## Evans

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Evans said there is no penalty for not enforcing this new law.

Other new changes include:

- Less money for Chapter One programs such as removal and special education classes.
- The cigarette tax of 28 cents a pack will contribute 10 cents a pack to the school system, which may generate as much as \$31 a student.
- A student's juvenile crime

records can no longer be kept from school officials. Also, the crime records of students age 14 and older who have been found guilty of a felony, or a crime that would be a felony if they were an adult, are now open to the public.

School board members can now do business with the district if they go through a competitive bid process and they don't vote on their contract, Evans said he fought against this

law.

If the \$653.3 million isn't enough to pay for everything the legislature prescribes, then the next state superintendent has the power to void the current laws and go back to the old laws.

Evans was honored by the local superintendents for his 15 years of service as the state's top school administrator. The Republican isn't running for re-election.

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# Social Security advocates warn baby boomers to wake up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hours after Rep. Dan Rostenkowski proposed shoring up Social Security by trimming benefits, raising the retirement age and increasing payroll taxes in the 21st century, worried seniors were phoning Washington and advocates were warning baby boomers to watch out.

There's nothing like talk of cutting Social Security benefits to stir up strong feelings in a hurry.

"The working generation, the baby boomers, we better wake up and smell the coffee. This is our retirement they're talking about," said Robert Havel, executive director of Save Our Security, a coalition of labor, age and disability groups.

"The proposal coming out now will hurt

us," Havel said. "But we're the ones who aren't organized because we're all busy working."

Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said when he introduced his blueprint Tuesday that it was intended to encourage debate about the long-range health of Social Security.

It also prompted, within hours, a flurry of calls to the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, and the National Council of Senior Citizens, two advocacy organizations for seniors.

Martha McSteen, president of the National Committee, fired off a statement calling Rostenkowski's proposal a "premeditated reaction" to a report last week that said

Social Security's trust funds would run out of money in 2029.

"Given the financial squeeze they've had to endure from Congress and the White House in the last year, seniors are understandably skeptical that this is just one more effort to wring more money out of Social Security and make the budget deficit look smaller than it really is during an election year," McSteen said.

But Robert Myers, who was chief actuary at the Social Security Administration from 1947 to 1970, said Rostenkowski should be "applauded as a statesman" for tackling the issue.

"It's not as if nothing is left for the baby boomers. It might seem like less, but the baby boomers are going to get benefits

longer, so you balance things off, one against the other," Myers said.

Baby boomers were born after 1945 and before 1965.

Under Rostenkowski's plan, all of Social Security's 42 million recipients would receive a smaller cost-of-living adjustment in 1995, an estimated loss of \$3 a month per person.

He also proposes a tax increase for single beneficiaries with incomes of \$25,000 to \$34,000 and married couples with incomes from \$32,000 to \$44,000.

Tomorrow's workers and retirees would also feel the pinch of his plan.

Starting in 2003, Social Security would begin trimming benefits paid to recipients with average and above-average earnings.

By the time the 4-year-olds of today reach retirement, the benefits of average earners would be reduced by 8.4 percent and the benefits of high earners would be cut 20 percent.

For millions more workers, Rostenkowski would delay the age at which they may retire with full benefits. Under current law, the normal retirement age of 65 will rise gradually, reaching 67 for people born in 1960 or later. Rostenkowski's plan would raise the retirement age to 67 for anyone born in 1949 and later.

He also seeks to raise Social Security's payroll taxes, now 6.2 percent for both employees and employers, beginning in 2020. By 2058, the tax rate would reach 8.15 percent.

## Tempers flare over battle flag

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With the Confederate battle flag waving in the sun atop the Statehouse, blacks and whites squared off Thursday over the legacy of the Civil War and civil rights and the searing emotions the banner calls forth.

South Carolina is the last state to fly the flag above its state capitol. The Legislature first approved flying it 32 years ago, during the heat of the nation's civil rights unrest.

The banner remains part of the state flags of Georgia and Mississippi. Georgia Gov. Zell Miller tried to change that state's flag last year, but the Legislature refused.

Even before the start of a legislative hearing about whether to take the flag down from the South Carolina Statehouse, tempers flared.

A black man, dressed in chains and threatening to burn the flag, was taunted by whites and told to return to Africa. Jerome Smalls returned the catcalls.

"This flag stands for murdering babies and children! This flag stands for bombing churches!" shouted Smalls, a black activist from Charleston.

"We've given you everything you've asked for! We're tired of it!" replied Betty Platt, a white woman.

Supporters in South Carolina's Legislature say the flag is a symbol of Confederate heritage. Opponents say it is a symbol of hatred, racism and slavery.

"It's a little of both. On my part, it's hate," Sam Loftis, a 49-year-old white electric repairman from West



Jerome Smalls, of Charleston, S.C., protests the Confederate flag flying above the South Carolina Statehouse in Columbia.

Columbia, said as he waited outside the Statehouse for the hearing's start. "I don't like blacks."

Competing proposals to resolve the dispute include letting the public vote on flying the flag, flying the Black

Liberation Flag along with the battle flag or flying the flag only in April as part of a Confederate history month.

The hearing was called by Sen. Glenn McConnell, a white Charleston Republican who supports keeping it aloft to gauge public opinion.

Crowds of police stood side by side a score of more than 100, waiting to get into the hearing room, traded bars.

The only incident during the hearing's early moments occurred when Sen. McConnell escorted a man out of the hearing room after he stood up and tried to speak out of order. The man, John Hill, said he was chairman of the South Carolina Save the Flag Committee.

James Felder, a black former state legislator, urged lawmakers to find a compromise. "I'm accusing you of perpetuating the sins of a past generation," he said.

"Take down that flag which is constantly abusive and abusive," said the Rev. Babcock Fitch, vicar at a multi-racial Episcopal church in Eastover. "It was this mindset which got us into the Civil War."

But Mary Lund, president of the state chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, urged lawmakers to keep it flying.

"There was no animosity between whites and blacks in those awful years between 1861 and 1865," she said. "The war was not fought for slavery."

Before the hearing, McConnell maneuvered a proposal through an initial Senate vote to ensure the flag could not be removed permanently during upcoming Statehouse renovations.

Sen. Darrell Jackson, a black Democrat who wants the flag to be removed for all but one month a year, said that "violates the spirit of compromise."

## Driving near big rigs, avoid the 'no zone'

WASHINGTON (AP) — When cars tangle with big trucks on the highway it's usually bad news for the cars.

Auto drivers could help avoid many of those 200,000 crashes each year.

The Federal Highway Administration launched a campaign Thursday to educate car drivers about the "no zone," where truck and bus drivers can't see them.

The "Be a Roads Scholar" campaign is being coordinated by the highway administration and Maryland transportation department.

"It is important for motorists to realize how dangerous some unintentional driving behavior can be," said Federal Highway Administrator Rodney E. Slater.

Nationwide, there were more than 200,000 car-truck crashes in 1992. Most car-truck accidents are the fault of the car driver, according to Thomas Hicks of the Maryland Office of Traffic Safety.

The campaign will use broadcast and print advertising to educate car drivers about avoiding the "no zone," blind spots around trucks and buses.

Danger areas are:

- Blind spots. Large areas on

each side of trucks and buses exist where cars may not be visible to drivers. When auto-drive in these areas they are in danger if the truck needs to swerve or change lanes.

• Rear blindspots. There are deep areas directly behind the truck or bus where the driver cannot see. Avoid tailgating, which restricts the car driver's view of traffic and increases the chance of a crash if the larger vehicle slows or stops suddenly.

• Unsafe passing. Collisions can occur when a car driver pulls in front of a truck and then slows down. Trucks and buses cannot slow as quickly as cars. Auto drivers should maintain a constant speed after passing, and should not pull in until they can see the passed vehicle in their rearview mirror.

• Wide right turns. Bus and truck drivers sometimes need to swing to the left to make a right turn, and they cannot see cars directly behind or beside them. It is especially dangerous to cut in between the truck and curb or shoulder on the right.

• Backing up. Never cross behind a truck that is backing up. Most trucks are more than eight feet wide and can completely hide anything behind them from the driver's view.

## Aristide denounces Clinton policy on Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, in his differences with the Clinton administration, denounced President Clinton Thursday as uncaring about the impoverished island.

"So far he doesn't demonstrate he

cares," Aristide told a news conference. "We don't see yet ... political will," to solve the Haiti crisis, he said. He called Clinton's Haitian policy, including the repatriation of refugees who try to escape Haiti by boat, "a cynical joke. It's a racist policy. It's really a way to say we don't care."

## Study: Blood tests reduce amniocentesis, raise risk

BOSTON (AP) — A combination of blood tests for Down syndrome may sharply reduce the number of women who undergo amniocentesis, though relying on the blood tests would increase the risk of missing the birth defect, doctors reported Thursday.

Amniocentesis is routinely performed on pregnant women in their mid-30s and older because they are at

increased risk of having babies with Down syndrome and rarer genetic defects.

A study of 5,385 pregnant women 35 or older showed that the blood tests identified 89 percent of the Down syndrome fetuses but missed 11 percent. However, the tests also inaccurately labeled 25 percent of the pregnancies as abnormal when subsequent amniocente-

sis showed they were not.

The study was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Amniocentesis involves insertion of a needle into the womb to draw out fetal cells from the amniotic fluid so that they can be tested for chromosome abnormalities. It detects 100 percent of fetuses with Down syndrome but is expensive and carries a risk of miscarriage.

## Deficit dips 17.6% in last 6 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit grew less than expected in March and for the first half of this fiscal year is considerably lower than last year, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

The Clinton administration quickly seized on the good news, calling it fresh evidence its economic policies are succeeding. Private economists said the administration deserves part of the credit.

The deficit in March was \$32.3 billion, down 22.3 percent from February and 26.5 percent from a year ago. For the first six months of this fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the deficit was \$150.7 billion or 17.6 percent less than the \$182.8 billion for the same period last year.

The figures "prove that the Clinton administration deficit reduction plan is doing just that, bringing down the deficit by a significant amount," said Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

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Music industry offers Steisand tickets

WASHINGTON — The music recording industry is hoping to strike a chord on Capitol Hill by offering selected lawmakers a chance to buy covered tickets to two rare Barbara Steisand concerts next month.

The offer was made in a letter sent to key members of the House and Senate April 15 by Sony Music Entertainment, which owns Columbia Records; ASCAP, which owns the music publishing rights to Steisand; and the Recording Industry Association of America, a trade group.

Tickets were offered to "anyone who addresses issues that touch our industry," said Tim Sittler, spokesman for the association. That includes members of the House and Senate Commerce, Judiciary and tax-writing committees, which control trade, copyright and other matters vital to the industry.

Man who admitted killing 17 on trial

MINNEOLA, N.Y. — A man who admitted killing 17 women went on trial Thursday, with the prosecutor telling jurors he was so meticulous he sliced off identifying fingerprints and the defense insisting he was mentally ill.

Joel Rifkin was "a slave to his impulses" and unable to stop himself from killing, defense attorney John Lawrence said in his opening statement.

But prosecutor Fred Kiehl accused Rifkin of trying to manipulate an insanity plea. "He presented a detailed and often gruesome account of the slayings. In some cases, he said, Rifkin sliced his victims' fingertips and yanked out teeth to prevent identification."

Prominent L.A. activist beaten

LOS ANGELES — A prominent community activist was in serious condition Thursday after being beaten in an early morning attack, police said.

Celes King III, 70, co-founder of the L.A. Brotherhood Crusade, suffered head and neck injuries, said Adelaida De La Cerda, a spokeswoman at County-USC Medical Center.

Authorities initially believed King had been shot, apparently because of the severity of his injuries.

An unknown number of assailants attacked King around 3:45 a.m. MDT, police said.

Chemical leak sends 14 to hospital

HOUSTON — A chemical used in fuel for the space shuttle leaked from a storage facility Thursday, forming a reddish cloud over the Johnson Space Center. At least 14 people were treated for breathing difficulties.

Westerly winds quickly dissipated the cloud of nitrogen tetroxide, which was accidentally released about 10:30 a.m. MDT, said Brian Welch, a spokesman with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We're not sure at this point how this was released," said Welch. "Clearly it was not intentional. We take extraordinary safety guards in our thermal chemical area."

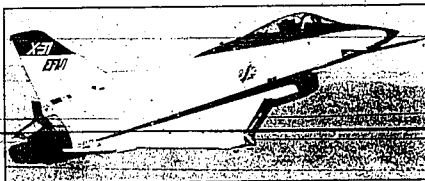
Florida couple wins evangelist suit

DALLAS — A Florida couple won \$1.5 million in damages from a jury Thursday in their lawsuit accusing evangelist Robert Tilton and his ministry of misusing their \$3.500 donation.

Mike and Vivian Elliott thought the money would go for a crisis center but instead it was "nothing more than fuel for Tilton's lavish lifestyle," said their lawyer, Gary Richardson.

The Tampa couple also said Tilton's former television show improperly credited Tilton with dissuading Mrs. Elliott from committing suicide.

Compiled from wire reports



The X-31 Enhanced Fighter Maneuverability Demonstrator aircraft uses a trio of paddles to control the flow of engine exhaust.

Experimental tailless jet set to go supersonic

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An experimental fighter jet that is extraordinarily maneuverable because of its exhaust-based steering system should soon become the first tailless plane to break the sound barrier.

The jet has three paddles, called vanes, that extend from its rear and direct the engine exhaust to steer the plane. It already has flown at angles that would stall conventional aircraft and made abrupt 180-degree turns that are beyond today's jets.

The two jets in the "X-31" program should fly above the speed of sound later this year, said Don Haley, a spokesman at the NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center.

Right now the jets have vertical tails, but they will be removed.

Although planes such as the B-2 stealth bomber already fly without tails, they don't break the sound barrier. All existing supersonic planes have tails, program officials said. Tailless military planes should be harder to detect on radar, engineers say. Civilian planes also could benefit from reduced weight, aerodynamic drag and fuel consumption.

The goal of the project is "to eventually do away with tail on an airplane," Haley said Wednesday. The X-31 program is a joint international experimental project of the United States and Germany. It was partially funded under legislation that called for closer cooperation in weapons systems between the United States and its NATO allies.

Buffalo soldiers return to America, on stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) — "What are these people?" Mark Matthews remembers hearing bystanders shout when he came to Washington more than a half-century ago, one of the black soldiers transferred to a still-segregated capital.

Sgt. Matthews was one of the Buffalo Soldiers, black cavalrymen who fought for a nation that kept them separate and barely acknowledged they existed.

Today, Matthews and the thousands of Buffalo Soldiers who went before him will be honored on a postage stamp, being released in Dallas and San Angelo, Texas, Leavenworth, Kan., and Sierra Vista, Ariz.

"I appreciate the Buffalo Soldier stamp. It's nice to be shown respect for what you've done," he said.

The 29-cent stamp showing a mounted black cavalryman recalls the formation of six black regiments, two cavalry and four infantry, in 1866. "They endured bitter hardships and

often received inferior food, equipment and horses. However, they had the highest number of Congressional Medals of Honor and the lowest desertion rate of any Army units from 1867 to 1898," the Postal Service noted in announcing the stamp.

The name Buffalo Soldier was bestowed on the black cavalry by American Indians, whom they fought, as a term of respect. The black soldiers also served in other areas, chased criminals, guarded government installations and, during the Spanish-American War, rescued Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders.

In a biography prepared for the ceremony, Matthews, born in Alabama in 1894, recalled joining when he lived in West Virginia, where he worked as a horse trainer at age 16.

Battle on crime becomes fight against chief, officers

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — The city went far afield to find a new police chief to help clean up the streets.

Now, he faces another and five of his officers — one honored as a hero — await trials on charges ranging from rape to perjury.

About 70 officers, nearly half the force, appeared before the grand jury that listed 87 reasons why Chief Michael Wightman should be ousted and indicted the five officers.

Wightman is suspended with pay. The five officers, four of whom were members of a now-disbanded special street crimes unit set up by Wightman, were suspended without pay.

The grand jury has been investigating the department since February.

Trials are expected to be held during the summer in this southwestern Oklahoma city of about 60,000, home of the Army's sprawling Fort Sill.

"I don't believe it's going to be tremendously difficult to overcome this. I hope I'm right, obviously," said Maj. Bill Adamson, a 20-year veteran of the force and the acting police chief.

"We, like all police departments, have made mistakes over the years as well. But generally we give good service."

Wightman's attorney, Ken Graham, says the chief plans to deny every one of the 87 accusations against him.

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# Rabin ready to uproot Golan settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, responding to a key demand of Syria, said Thursday that to achieve peace Israel was willing to uproot Jewish settlements in the Golan Heights.

"For me, peace is a more important value for the future of Israel's security than one group of settlements or another," Rabin told leaders of Israel's kibbutz movement, some of whom heckled him.

The statement, his most clear-cut on the subject, comes in advance of Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit to the Middle East next week that is expected to focus on breaking the Syria-Israel impasse in negotiations.

Rabin's remarks dispelled some of the doubts about his willingness to tackle the sensitive Golan issue at a time when public support for peace-making with the PLO was sagging because of a series of suicide bombings and hatchet attacks on Israeli civilians.

The speech drew headlines from Palestinians, who have been demanding Israel dismantle settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but was angrily condemned by the Committee of Golan Settlements, representing the 13,000 Israelis in 32 communities who live among the 17,000 Arabs there.

"For the sake of peace at any price, the Syrians, the prime minister is likely to bring about a split in the Israeli society and it is doubtful it can be mended," said Eli Malka, chairman of the settlers' group. But Ghassan Khatib, who was on the PLO's negotiating team, said the statement made "clear for us that Israel is more ready to dismantle settlements in the Golan than in the other occupied lands, but I see it as a positive indication not only for Syrians but also for us."

Professor Moshe Maoz of Hebrew University, a Syria expert who is close to Israeli policy-makers, said Rabin's statement was significant and that he seemed to be getting the public ready for serious talks with Syria.

"I have a sense a breakthrough is coming with Syria and the visit of Christopher is very important. Rabin is preparing the public," he said.

Another sign of preparing the ground was that word leaked in advance of Christopher's trip that Rabin asked a top army commander, Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, to outline in a

Since the 1967 Middle East War, 32 settlements have been created on the Golan Heights and become home to 15,000 Israeli settlers.

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event of various degrees of withdrawal from the heights. The Foreign Ministry and the Mossad intelligence service also presented papers.

Officials insisted there was little new in the papers themselves but suggested Israel's negotiations could pave the way for earnest talks.

"I think that all those things will contribute to the possibility of changing the very low pace of the negotiations with the Syrians to something much more intensive," Deputy Foreign Minister Yossi Beilin told reporters.

Dismantling settlements is one of the most sensitive issues for the Israeli public in the peace talks.

Israel lost 960 soldiers to keep the high ground it captured in the 1967 Mideast war, and many believe that the volcanic plateau could again

become an artillery platform for Syrian gunners.

Successive Israeli governments have also argued that Jews should have the right to live anywhere they choose, indicating that even if Israel occupied Syrian sovereignty it would demand that settlements be allowed to remain.

Rabin, however, argued that Israelis had to let go of concepts shaped in the nation's formative struggle in 1948 when territory equaled security.

Rabin also said the idea that Israel could have peace with Syria and keep the Golan was flimsy.

## Briefly

### Japan's coalition averts breakup

TOKYO — Japan's ruling coalition averted a breakup early today with an agreement that papers over policy disputes and opens the way for a vote on a successor for Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa.

Nearly two weeks after Hosokawa announced the coalition over financial improprieties, leaders of the seven-party coalition agreed on a policy platform after making several minor face-saving changes that satisfied the Socialists, the largest coalition member.

The coalition parties now are expected to back Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata for prime minister, which would assure his election by Parliament.

### Gang member indicted for murder

BERLIN — A Red Army Faction member captured in a shootout last year was indicted Thursday on three counts of murder stemming from a 1985 car-bombing attack on a U.S. Air Force base.

Birgit Hogefeld, 37, also was charged with murder in the killing of a German policeman who died in the shootout last June 27 along with Hogefeld's comrade, Wolfgang Grams.

The federal prosecutor's office said Hogefeld bought the car used in a car-bombing that killed two people at Rhein-Main Air Base outside Frankfurt on Aug. 8, 1985.

### French fishermen block port in protest

BAYONNE, France — Angry French fishermen blocked the port of Hendaye on Thursday after the government barred them from fishing for anchovies out of season and police seized their nets.

The action came three days after about 60 boats of fishermen from nearby Spanish ports attacked a dozen French trawlers inside French territorial waters. The French boats were violating a March 20 cutoff for anchovy fishing.

French and Spanish diplomats agreed late Wednesday that French boats would be barred from using deep-sea nets to catch anchovies until June 1. Spain and environmentalists oppose the huge nets, which reach a depth of 500 feet and are dragged between two boats, catching everything in their path.

### Philippine government clears movie

MANILA, Philippines — Government censors reversed themselves and will allow the Oscar-winning movie "The Piano" to be shown with its sex scenes to audiences 18 years and older, an official said Thursday.

It was the second time in two months the Movie and Television Review and Classification Board tried to ban an Oscar-winning movie because of sex scenes.

As for "The Piano," Ria Yap, executive director of the board, said a five-member appeals committee lifted the "X" rating on Jane Campion's film about adultery in 19th century New Zealand.

### Channel Tunnel opening delayed

LONDON — Most car passengers hoping to travel through the Channel Tunnel will have to wait until October, the latest delay for the tardy project.

Queen Elizabeth II and French President Francois Mitterrand will inaugurate the 31-mile tunnel that runs under the English Channel on May 6. But operators have said that the trains to shuttle passengers and their cars wouldn't begin running until June or July.

Thursday, however, they said these initial trips will mostly cater to journalists and shareholders who can get aboard by invitation only.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Increase parent groups' role in local education

The little spat between parent-teacher organizations and the Twin Falls School Board isn't a feud — just a little domestic quarrel. If both sides are smart, they'll use it as an opportunity to forge a stronger, more productive relationship.

The PTOs have been working hard at raising money for their neighborhood schools — and not just for typical "extras" such as new swing sets. They have also bankrolled crossing guards and even a computer teacher.

Fund-raising projects are good, up to a point. They provide things the kids need, and they also build pride of ownership. Parents and children who participate are likely to feel a sense of investment and commitment to their schools. The same goes for the contributors.

So the PTOs shouldn't be discouraged from getting involved.

Still, their involvement should be channeled in the right direction. School Board members fretted publicly this week that fund raising had gotten out of hand, with kids being pressured to produce.

In our view, fund drives should be occasional rather than constant, and their goals should be limited. Raising money for physical amenities such as

playground equipment and extra library books is fine. But salaries and school supplies should come out of the district's budget.

But the PTOs could have a different — and potentially more significant — role in local education.

Experts are forever saying parent involvement is the key to better education. Rather than channeling parents' energy into fund drives, let's make their involvement meaningful.

Individual parent-teacher groups could work with school staffs to set annual priorities. Do we need crossing guards? A computer teacher? More attention for gifted students?

Together, they could lobby the School Board — and perhaps the community — for the resources they think they need.

For budgeting and fund-raising purposes, the school district should form a three-way alliance with the PTOs and the blossoming Twin Falls School District Foundation, cooperatively setting goals and working to meet them.

Maybe it's a crazy idea, but why not let parents be full partners in steering their children's schools, rather than just bake-sale volunteers?

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## Letters

### Isolated protection not enough

I must respond to the message of the recent editorial (April 15) regarding wilderness and non-wilderness areas that stated: "It looks like the smart thing to do is to work earnestly on an Idaho wilderness plan that suits Idaho ... Identify Idaho's prize wild areas and protect them for future generations. Just as important, turn loose the other areas for development and free Idaho's resource-based industries ..."

First, just like city zoos, preserving little isolated islands of less-interfered-with wilderness areas, I guess, seems to be asking a lot from our present priorities, but they yield less than a sustainable habitat for the ecosystems of borderless nature. I realize people will always have impacts, but it's inherently wrong to consider little island set-asides as adequate "donation from us" for nature. If the regular forest lands were truly properly and sustainably managed, they would provide helpful buffers and there wouldn't be such urgency for wilderness areas. But nature needs a real share of the land, some valley bottoms and all.

A look at some satellite photos or a drive through the Oregon or Washington stumplands is sadly enlightening as to what "turning loose other areas for development" means. We should learn some things from the plight of India, the Middle East and Europe, and all they've lost with their trees. We need serious change in our tree-use habit, or we but delay our trauma from our further decimated ecosystem a few years hence.

I urge no one to be satisfied with just token wilderness "show plots" but to stand for genuine extensive ecosystem cooperation — the only way we'll be meaningfully "leaving something" to our great-grandchildren and to theirs. Don't we believe in them? In the future? A lame excuse for an inheritance won't fool or help them much.

One more point: The bulk of possible wilderness areas is on federal land. Idahans, therefore, only have slightly more say over them than all U.S. citizens. The most original and latest river inhabitants suffer early snow melt-offs and later droughts due to tree denuding and other causes.

Serious hemp production (such as a second crop coming up through corn that renitrogenates the soil, etc.) could, in three years, reduce demand for wood fiber by 50 percent. We all have say in our world; we need more effective means of deterring and effecting "the public will."

WILLARD SMALL  
Pocatello

### People send mixed messages

There's something going on in this land of ours that I don't quite understand: Don't drive your car without using your

seat belts — you could be involved in an accident and be hurt or possibly killed; smoking in public places and even outdoor arenas is becoming taboo — OK, I can live with that. But what I can't get through my head is why it's perfectly legal to kill an unborn baby.

Is there someone out there who can explain this "logic" to me? Quite frankly, as a character on Star Trek use to say, "It doesn't compute."

ELIZABETH HERMAN  
Buhl

### Letter writer vows to quit

Mr. Joel Brady Jr. wrote a letter in response to mine that I would have dearly loved to answer in spades, but a couple of people that I hold in high regard have asked me not to.

By virtue of turning down a chance for rebuttal, I do not feel comfortable in asking for more out-of-line replies, so as of now, I will write no more letters.

Any of you who believe as I do are welcome to take up the slack. As of now, goodbye.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT  
Twin Falls

### Madrigals don't live up to name

I'm writing to correct a misconception about who the founder of the Twin Falls High School Madrigals was and when they started.

I was a member of the very first Madrigal group during the 1963-64 school year. Mr. R. Stan Owens, who also directed the Concert Choir and Girls' Chorus, conceived the idea, and we originally sang only a capella madrigals seated around a large table with a lace cloth, candelabra, no electronic amplification system and no fuzzy show-biz photography to detract from the music itself.

Other former members of Mr. Owens' Madrigals include Mike Winterholler, Verna (Guyer) Blaser, Chuck Lassen, Nancy Bruckett and Mike Wendling. I wish I could remember all the others, but 30 years have taken their toll. Mr. Owens emphasized proper vocal technique, and it was really needed in that gym with its horrible acoustics.

In closing, I would like to suggest that Mr. Smack change the name of the Madrigals to the Twin Falls High School Show Choir, since that is what they are now. The emphasis seems to be on entertainment and conferring "star status" on young people. I have found them ill-equipped to compete in auditions I have judged where there are no microphones and where vocal technique and proper musical interpretation are essential. I know Mr. Smack is a fine man, but I wish he would re-think the direction his vocal music department has taken.

LINDA STEVENSON  
Twin Falls



## Whitewater self-examination puts media on the defense

I'm always urging my professional colleagues to do more self-examination in public, but when they do, I'm reminded of how up-making it is to listen the establishment media defend themselves.

Poor old Ted Koppel, who keeps trying to find a format that works for this purpose, got a bunch of the usual suspects together Tuesday night for one of those town-hall do's on "Whitewater: Overplayed or Underplayed?" New depths of piousness, pomposity, provincialism and piñess ensued.

At one magic moment, Max Frankel, executive editor of The New York Times, was trying to explain what he feels is his paper's obligation to report the background of Bill Clinton. "After all," said Frankel, "he came out of nowhere. A complete unknown."

Actually, Clinton comes out of Little Rock, which is somewhere, to wit, in Arkansas, which on its better days is as real a place as New York City. The "complete unknown" in question had been governor of his state for 10 years when he ran for president and was attorney general before that, making a total public record of considerable length and quality available to any interested reporter or citizen.

In one of the more mind-bending untethered commentaries on the state of the media, Rush Limbaugh, the talk-show host, was included on Koppel's panel of distinguished journalists. Many words have been appended to Limbaugh's name: journalist is not one of them. He proved why again by heatedly defending himself for having broadcast an utterly untrue rumor. Limbaugh triumphantly announced that his staff had checked it out and this utterly untrue rumor did in fact exist.

Koppel and Co. somehow managed to get through an hour and a half on the Whitewater story without ever mention-



Molly Ivins

ing Cliff Jackson, David Bossie or Floyd Brown, all of whom have been tooling the media around on this story in a way that makes the Washington press corps look like, well, like a bunch of Arkansas hillbillies. Yokels incarnate.

(In fairness, Jim Carville, Clinton's campaign manager, who was apparently put on the panel to balance Limbaugh, did work in reference to Brown as "the man who brought you Willie Horton.")

A far more useful discussion of the media's performance on the Whitewater story can be found in the May/June issue of the Columbia Journalism Review. In "Charming Whitewater," CJR takes a look at Citizens United, the Brown-Bossie organization dedicated to destroying Clinton, and how it works. The carefully packaged Whitewater documents it lends to journalists, the phony stories it has planted, the daily leaks.

Brown and Bossie are veteran smear artists, co-authors of the charming campaign booklet "Slick Willie: Why America Cannot Trust Bill Clinton." As they declared in a recent issue of their newsletter ClintonWatch: "We here at ClintonWatch have been working day and night with the major news media to help them get the word out about the Clintons and their questionable dealings in Whitewater and Madison Guaranty."

The question is, what are the major news media doing dealing with these two boozes? Or with Cliff Jackson, Clinton's old enemy who brought the world's attention to the patently phony stories made up

by two former Arkansas state troopers? Anyone in the media still remember what "reckless disregard" means? Or even "responsibility"?

CJR points out that although some Whitewater stories have stated that no crimes and no illegalities have been committed by the Clintons, "they nevertheless went on to string together assorted facts without the connective tissue ... the stories were peppered with phrases such as 'these interviewed also wonder aloud,' 'eyebrows are raised,' 'questions persist,' 'scandalous odors' and 'ethically suspect sweetheart deal.'"

This approach had the effect of implying guilt by innuendo. The bigger the pile, the guiltier the Clintons must be."

One rationale for this ridiculous news judgment now popular with the press is, "Of course, the Clintons are responsible themselves; if they had just ... done this or that or had more news conferences or supplied more documents or been more frank. Whew — talk about blaming the victim."

Do any of you recall a wonderful moment at the height of the Iran-Contra scandal (now there was a scandal, by gurn — massive constitutional violations, illegal weapons, millions of dollars, endless lying) when President Reagan was explaining to us something he'd lied about and generally inquired, "Well, now, how many of you could remember back to what happened last April 22?"

Suddenly, the Clintons are held accountable for not being able to remember exactly what happened 16 years ago. (Of course, if Reagan claimed he couldn't remember what happened yesterday, it always seemed quite credible. He had take to index cards with him so he could greet his Cabinet.)

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## Letters

### Barnes will fill seat well

I have known Charles Barnes for the past 10 years. I have found him to be a very honest, hard-working man who has the interest of all the citizens of Twin Falls County and the operation of the Twin Falls County government as his major goal.

I am writing as an ex-Twin Falls County resident, since I moved out of the county a year ago, but I know that Charles Barnes will bring to the county commissioners many of the qualities that has been missing; namely, the ability to make a decision and see that it is carried out.

As a member of the Idaho Bean Commission and the Western Bean Dealers Association, when we needed to get help, we could go to Charles and he would be able to give us assistance in getting the ear of our officials in Washington, D.C., so we could get our problems handled. Charles has worked with people who have problems and knows where to find solutions and will see that they are carried out. I know that Charles Barnes will be a good county commissioner, and I recommend him to the people of Twin Falls County.

GERWIN WOODLAND  
Wendell

### Farmers get short end of deal

Farmers do not strike; we do not complain, but still we get the short end of the stick, and we are sick and tired of it. Without farmers, there is no food for the people. Without people, there is no government, and without government, there is no president. So I ask you, is this what you want? If not,

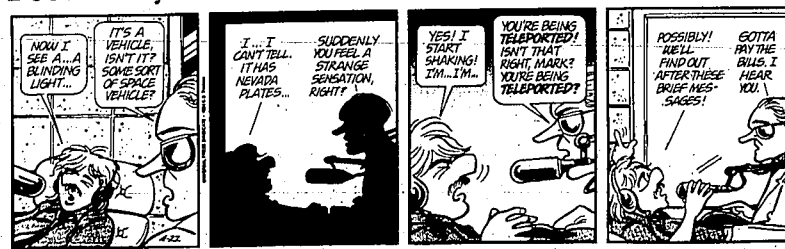
please explain why and tell me what you are doing about it.

Taxes go up, inflation follows, yet prices for our crops have stayed the same for 30 years. If we keep this up, there will be no farmers left. I lie in bed and night and think to myself, "Oh, Lord, why does this so-called government ignore this peaceful corner I live in? It worries about canings; it worries about crime and hunger in countries other than our own. But oh, Lord, without farmers and food, none of this would matter anyway."

I am not asking you to raise prices to what they should be by now; I am only asking that you turn on the light in this corner and look inside. You might be surprised at what you see.

LUKE ADAMS  
Rupert

### Doonesbury



# Despite warnings, Serbs shell Gorazde hospital North Korea may allow inspectors in

## Bosnia "safe zones"

Under relentless attack from Serbs, Gorazde seems doomed, and the same fate may await the other five U.N.-protected "havens" in Bosnia.

**BIHAC:** The last mainly Muslim city in northwest Bosnia. Prewar population of 71,000. Under heavy attack since Jan. 1, 1994. Serb forces almost daily shell the enclave. Some 1,200 French peacekeepers on hand. Local Muslim leader Fikret Abdić has kept supplies going from all sides in parts of enclaves he controls. His troops have fought Sarajevo loyalists since September 1993.

**SARAJEVO:** The multiethnic capital in east-central Bosnia, under heavy Serb siege since Feb. 1994. Serbs have withdrawn under threat of NATO air strikes. Up to 150 anti-aircraft guns from United Nations in Sarajevo. Tuesday, prewar population of 520,000 has shrunk to about 350,000 as many residents fled. Airline carried in food, Airtel and all other U.N. flights now stopped amid rising tensions with Serbs following NATO air strikes on Bosnian Serb targets April 10 and 11.

**GORAZDE:** Mostly Muslim district 32 miles southeast of Sarajevo, under siege almost since war began in April 1992. Prewar population of 37,000 has shrunk to about 15,000. Refugees fleeing Serb offensives. Under force Serb assault for past three weeks, with more than 300 dead and more than 1,100 injured. Only a handful of U.N. observers and foreign aid workers remain. U.N. aid office, Red Cross center, U.N. observers building and city hospital have all taken severe direct hits in latest fighting. Only sporadic land convoys have gotten through, food mostly dropped. Last air drop March 22.

**TUZLA:** Industrial city had 132,000 residents before war. More than 50,000 refugees have poured in, mostly Muslims fleeing Serbs in eastern Bosnia. U.N. opened airport with much fanfare in March, but Serbs still shell airfield and town, and aid flights have not begun. Aid supplies for an estimated 400,000 people in this region come from Mladica, Croatia, by land.

**SREBRENICA:** Mainly Muslim town. Officials estimate there were 30,000 people in or before the war, a number now swelled by refugees to 70,000. In April 1993, leaders agreed to demilitarization, which is tantamount to surrender of the town. Food mostly comes in by land convoys. Some 600 Dutch peacekeepers in enclave.

**ZEPA:** Mountain enclave 30 miles east of Sarajevo. Prewar population was 6,000, mainly Muslims. Local officials estimate refugees have swelled the population to 40,000, including 8,000 children. Food arrives mostly by sporadic land convoys from Belgrade across Serb-held territory. All such convoys halted since NATO air strikes April 10-11 around Gorazde caused Serb-U.N. tensions.

API/Wm. J. Castello

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Scoring the United States' tough talk, Bosnian Serb forces shelled a hospital annex and Red Cross refugee center in besieged Gorazde on Thursday.

Dozens of people were reported killed.

Doctors and town officials contacted by ham radio said Thursday's bombardment was the worst of the three-week Serb offensive against the Muslim enclave.

"Counting the dead and wounded doesn't make sense any more," said Esad Ocranovic, a local official.

Ocranovic said four wire-guided rockets landed near a building that houses U.N. aid workers and military observers, killing or wounding 25 people. There was no word on whether U.N. staff were hurt.

The Serb offensive against Gorazde, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas" in Bosnia, has continued in defiance of world condemnation, and even of their own ceasefire agreements.

On Wednesday, President Clinton urged NATO to "make the Serbs pay a higher price" for the continued carnage by authorizing air strikes to protect civilians in Gorazde and the other safe areas. He also called for tighter sanctions against Serbia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called Clinton's approach a "fatal mistake" and said there would be no more peace talks without a full lifting of sanctions against Serbia.

NATO diplomats reacted favorably to a U.N. request for wider use of air power in Bosnia, but delayed a final decision pending military consultations.

A convoy of 100 U.N. peacekeepers and 41 medics was allowed to leave Sarajevo for Gorazde on Thursday, but was

blocked about 10 miles north of its destination. Although the peacekeepers would boost morale of the trapped and desperate people of Gorazde, they are not equipped to stop the Serb attack.

Two cannon rounds slammed into a hospital annex Thursday afternoon.

"When I entered the devastated building, I saw heaps of flesh and metal," Dr. Ferid Tutic said.

There were conflicting reports of casualties. Aid workers reported up to 20 killed. Tutic said only seven of 35 patients in the building were rescued.

Soon after, a mortar shell hit the entrance of a neighboring building, killing five people, he said.

The hospital itself was hit dozens of times, Ocranovic said. He estimated that throughout the town, at least 100 people were killed and 250 wounded Thursday, but he did not have details.

"Doctors are crawling through the corridors to help patients," said hospital director Dr. Alija Begovic.

On Wednesday, at least 10 people were killed when the hospital took a direct hit. Its roof was blown off the day before.

Shells also hit a Red Cross refugee center and near the town's mosque, aid officials said. The number of casualties was not determined.

NATO planes twice attacked Serb positions around Gorazde last week to protect U.N. personnel on the ground, but failed to stop the Serb offensive. In a third sortie, a British plane was shot down.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin blamed the air strikes for worsening the situation.

More than 400 people have been

killed and 1,300 wounded in the three-week Serb offensive, according to aid workers.

The Serbs claim their attacks are in response to an offensive by Muslim-led government troops.

Serb leaders say the right bank of the Drina River, which divides Gorazde, is rightfully Serb. The hospital, which has been under direct fire for at least three days, is on the right bank.

Bosnian Premier Haris Silajdzic said the Serbs had given an ultimatum for government soldiers to leave the right bank and partially withdraw on the left bank by Thursday afternoon. A Bosnian Serb official denied such an ultimatum was given.

The deputy commander of Bosnian Serb forces, Gen. Milan Gvero, warned in a newspaper interview that the "aggressive" personnel would not be safe "if there were more air strikes," a clear warning to U.N. military observers in Serb-held territory.

Serbs have been releasing scores of U.N. observers harassed and detained following the air strikes. U.N. officials said Thursday that the last two observer teams had been freed but returned to find their quarters looted and burned.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Thursday that "pinprick" air strikes may not be enough, and the United States and its allies "have to be willing to escalate."

Bosnia's minority Serbs, armed by the federal Yugoslav army, launched the war two years ago when they rebelled against a Muslim-Croat vote for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than 200,000 people have been killed or are missing.

## North Korea may allow inspectors in

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — North Korea may let inspectors watch the removal of fuel rods from its nuclear reactor, a step that could show whether fissionable material is being diverted for atomic weapons, a U.N. agency said Thursday.

But the North Korean government has not made clear if it would permit inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency the freedom they would need to make that determination, spokesman David Kyd said.

U.N. inspectors went to North Korea in March, but they were denied access to a radiochemical laboratory where spent nuclear fuel is reprocessed. U.N. officials said such access was necessary to determine whether nuclear materials were being diverted to weapons programs.

North Korea denies it is working on nuclear arms, but its refusal to cooperate fully with the agency's inspectors has led to fears in South Korea and elsewhere in the region that the isolationist regime is producing warheads.

The U.N. nuclear watchdog agency has long wanted to be present when North Korea's sole reactor is refueled, to check whether there has been any diversion of plutonium fuel, which can be used to build nuclear warheads.

Earlier Thursday, Defense Secretary William Perry said in Seoul, South Korea, that the North Koreans might be ready within weeks to remove spent fuel rods that could provide enough plutonium for four or five bombs.

## Singapore court sentences another student to lashings

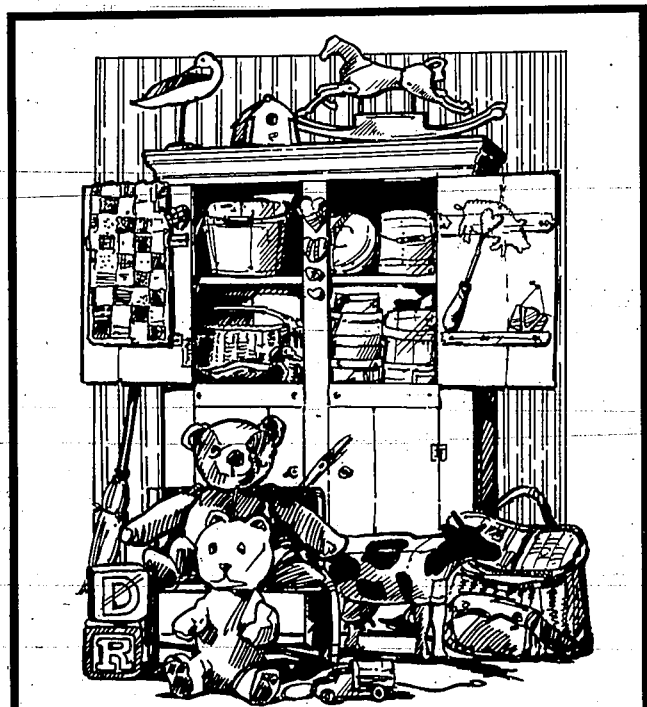
SINGAPORE (AP) — A Hong Kong teen-ager was sentenced Thursday to 12 lashes for vandalizing cars, the second foreign student sentenced to be flogged in a case that has drawn widespread attention in the United States.

The conviction of Shiu Chi Ho, 16, came a day after lawyers for 18-year-old Michael P. Fay of Kettering, Ohio, submitted a final appeal for his flogging sentence to be suspended.

Fay pleaded guilty last month to two charges of vandalism, each of which carries a mandatory sentence of three lashes of a rattan cane on the bare buttocks.

Shiu, who pleaded innocent, was convicted of four charges of vandalism.

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## Panel reports reduced estimates of radiation exposure in Northwest

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — People who lived close to the Hanford nuclear reservation over the past 50 years may have received lower doses of radiation than earlier estimated, while those living farther away may have been exposed to somewhat more, according to figures released Thursday.

The report of the Hanford Environmental Dose-Reconstruction Project is an attempt by scientists to estimate the amount of radiation residents in parts of Washington, Oregon and Idaho were exposed to as a result of operations at Hanford, where the

federal government for decades produced plutonium for nuclear weapons.

The highest estimated doses were in areas close to Hanford. For example, the report estimates that a person who began as an infant living at Ringold in northwest Franklin County could have received a maximum cumulative dose of 870 rad, mostly from 1944 to 1947 when the largest releases occurred.

That compares with an annual exposure from natural background sources of about 90 millirad, with a millirad equal to one-

thousandth of a rad.

The 870-rad estimate, however, is well below a preliminary estimate made in 1990 that the Ringold resident could have received a maximum 2,900 rad.

For areas farther from Hanford, the new estimates are somewhat higher than the 1990 estimates, but still below the figures for areas close to the reservation.

"There was a change of what we assumed in 1990 compared to what we did this time," said John Till, chairman of the technical steering panel that oversaw research for the

report.

"In 1990, we did it in a simpler format. We assumed (the radiation) was all one chemical form — elemental iodine. But once it goes up into the air it converts to different chemical forms that deposit at different rates than our 1990 assumptions."

"Elemental iodine would deposit very fast, but these other forms would travel farther before being deposited."

The exposures being estimated were to radioactive iodine 131, a byproduct of plutonium production that concentrates in the

thyroid. Infants are considered at special risk because of the likelihood they drank milk from cows raised in pastures where the element would have settled.

The lowest estimated doses in the report were in the northeast corner of Washington and northern Idaho, with residents estimated to have received from 8 to 32 rad.

The study makes no attempt to estimate the health risks people may have faced as a result of the dosage estimates. Still, "the doses for iodine are large enough for people to be concerned," Till said.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Earth-Day activities get around the valley

Here is a list of some of the events planned for today, Earth Day.

- The College of Southern Idaho will hold a "dress like your garbage" fashion show at noon in the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Administration Building.
- In Sun Valley, a sunrise hike up Dollar Mountain to greet the sun will kick off Earth Day.
- The Environmental Resource Center in Ketchum will offer events throughout the day, including free workshops, an open house at the resource center, a special "Showering Circle" at Boundary campground, and the big Earth Day Dance at the nextStage Theatre.
- A 35-foot high sun dial will be built at Atkinson's Park in Ketchum for the Sun Day celebration Sunday. There will be food, live music, children's games and races, and story telling from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- For a list of Wood River Valley activities, contact the center at 726-4333.

### Police arrest Twin Falls man for aggravated assault

**TWIN FALLS** — A domestic fight led to aggravated assault charges against a Twin Falls man Thursday.

Hristo T. Kamenov was arraigned on the felony charge after a woman accused him of holding a 7-inch butcher knife to her throat in a home kitchen at 1379 Washington St. S., according to a prosecution affidavit and a Twin Falls police report.

Lori Slama accused Kamenov of threatening her with a knife Wednesday evening. Kamenov was moving his belongings from the house where they had lived, the police report said.

Kamenov denied that the incident happened, but a child told police she saw him holding the knife to Slama's neck, a police officer's court affidavit said.

Kamenov was jailed on a \$25,000 bond and faces an April 29 preliminary hearing.

### Residents are needed to form Neighborhood Watch

**HOLLISTER** — Hollister-area residents who want to form a Neighborhood Watch group are invited to a meeting tonight at the elementary school.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at Hollister Elementary. Sgt. Bill McDaniel of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department will conduct the session.

### County Republican Women schedule meeting Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Republican Women have planned their regular monthly meeting for 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Note the time is one-half hour earlier than the regular time.

Rep. Mike Crapo will be the guest speaker. A question and answer period will follow. Cost is \$7 per person. For reservations, call Orrie Sinclair at 734-2515.

### Walk America Saturday benefits March of Dimes

**TWIN FALLS** — The March of Dimes Walk America 1994 is set for Saturday.

The event begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park. Food and drink will be provided, and team pictures will be taken. Aerobics are planned to help participants get warmed up.

The walk begins at 9 a.m. Six check-in stations sponsored by Costco, First American Title and Cooper Norman will be set up. The walk ends at McDonald's. A shuttle bus supplied by Barton's 93 will provide transportation to the City Park between 11 a.m. and noon.

Awards will be presented at noon at the City Park. All participants will receive medallions. The Bob Nora Band will provide entertainment.

The Twin Falls Optimist Club is sponsoring the activities for this year's Walk America.

Compiled from staff reports

## Triple murderer wins parole

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**BOISE** — A man who in 1974 killed his estranged wife and two others in Jerome will be released from prison in October.

The state Commission on Pardons and Parole has voted to release triple murderer Charles Heughins, 67, after more than 20 years in prison.

Heughins was originally charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the April 1974 shooting deaths of his ex-wife, Clara Irene Heughins, 40; her sister, Joy Laurine Nelms, 50, and their father, Cecil Moore, 70.

But he agreed to forego a trial in exchange for the court

accepting guilty pleas to three counts of second-degree murder.

Heughins was arrested on April 22, 1974, after forcing his way into the Moore home in Jerome the night before and shooting the three victims. Heughins and his ex-wife had appeared in court on April 21 for the property settlement in their divorce.

A witness said she saw Heughins enter the house with a shotgun and heard him fire several times. She said she saw him come back outside to reload the shotgun and then re-enter the house, hearing three more shots after that. Officials said Moore's wife, Dolly, escaped injury by hiding in the kitchen.

The late Fifth District Judge James Cunningham sen-

tenced Heughins to three consecutive 30-year prison terms. The second and third 30-year sentences were later made concurrent once the first was served. Heughins completed the first term earlier this year.

Heughins reportedly had a relatively clean record over his two decades behind bars, particularly during the past several years since his last parole hearing.

Director Olivia Gravens said the six-month delay is intended to give Heughins some time to adjust to being released in the Boise area, where his children live. She said he has the support of his children.

Gravens said an attempt would be made to reclassify Heughins from the Maximum Security Prison, where he is held now, to a lower level of custody to help in the transition.



Mary Michener, a long-time Twin Falls therapist, has assembled a therapy consortium under one roof.

## Local therapists deal with growth

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Call it a therapy mall. The M. Michener and Associates Inc. Building rehabilitation and therapy center officially opens today.

Unlike other mental-health or social-work offices, this center is comprised of five practices under one roof and working together.

Inside the Michener Building are:

- M. Michener and Associates Inc., one of the largest speech, occupational, physical and education therapy companies in Idaho.
- Physical therapist Julie Schwerman.
- Social worker Paul Burnett.
- Mental health counselor Terry Smith Koehler.

All of the practices deal with local hospitals, schools and nursing homes in the Magic Valley. Michener said with all under one roof they can work together and coordinate billing to insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid.

About 70 percent of the people who use the five offices are children.

While Idaho is one of the worst states in the nation at detecting speech or learning disabilities in children, doctors and nurses are learning to identify the disabilities in babies, said Mary Michener, president of M. Michener and Associates.

If parents or medical professionals can catch speech or learning problems in children at a young enough age then they can be corrected before the third grade, which

Michener said is when many children with learning problems begin to fall behind in school.

Many of the practices' adult patients are receiving therapy after accidents or sudden illnesses.

"When a person has a stroke they don't just get sent home anymore. They have to get back to functioning in society, and that's our job," Michener said.

The five businesses are in a house on Eastland Drive that was built in 1905. Last year, Michener added a wing to house the expanding firms.

Michener said their clientele has grown by 30 percent in recent years as more people go to specialists rather than hospitals for treatment.

## Prehistoric fishing tops off archaeology week in Idaho

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — "Saving Pieces of the Past" is the theme of this year's Idaho Archaeology Week, set for Saturday through May 1, as declared by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Idaho Archaeology Week provides an opportunity for the public to learn about Idaho's past. Several events have been planned for the Magic Valley area. All activities are free and open to the public.

In the Ketchum area, an ongoing exhibit, "Tukudeka Territory: A Forgotten Encampment at Ellsworth Springs, Sun Valley," is on display at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters at North Fork. The show is sponsored by the Sawtooth National Forest. For more information, call 726-7672.

"Prehistoric Indian Fishing Along the Snake River, Southern Idaho" is the topic of a lecture set for 7 p.m. April 25 at the Clarion Inn on North Main Street in Ketchum. Daniel Meente of the Washington State Parks and Recreation Department will be the speaker.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Historical Society Inc. and the Clarion Inn are sponsoring the event. For more information, call Claudia Walsworth at 726-1722.

Meente will present his lecture on "Prehistoric Indian Fishing" at 7 p.m. April 26 at the Herrett Museum, located on the Bed National Monument. This presentation is sponsored by the National Park Service. For more information, call Bob Willhite at 837-4793.

A lecture and demonstration by Jim Woods and Mark Farmer is set for 7 p.m. April 28 at the Herrett Museum, located on the Bed campus. "Bows, Bolts and Throwing Sticks: High-Tech Weaponry of Ancient Southern Idaho" includes a 20 minute slide show and lecture by Woods, director of Herrett Museum, and a demonstration by Farmer, a student of ancient technology. Farmer will demonstrate replicas of ancient weapons that he has produced and will direct a hands-on session for participants. The event is sponsored by the Herrett Museum, CSI and

the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeology Society. For more information, call Woods at 733-9554, Ext. 355.

Von Del Chamberlain, director of the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City, will present a slide program to eighth grade students at 2 p.m. April 29 in the auditorium at Central Elementary School in Jerome. "Song of the Stars" is an illustrated lecture that combines poetry, quotations and Native American sky traditions to show examples of humans harvesting and interpreting the messages of starlight.

Chamberlain will present the Sixth Annual Don E. Crabtree Lecture in Anthropology at 7 p.m. April 29 in Room 118 of the Shields Building at CSI. The program, "Tales of the Cosmos," will present a collection of selected origin about things observed in the sky. It will focus on examples from Native America. Crabtree was a local archaeologist who gained international recognition for research in experimental archaeology. This year's program is also being dedicated to the

## Magistrate recommends court action

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A federal magistrate is recommending a full hearing on three separate challenges to the 1992 environmental impact statement of the Air Force establishing a "composite wing" at Mountain Home.

Magistrate Mikel Williams, who is serving as a hearing officer for U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, also recommended that a hearing on the merits of challenges begin Aug. 8.

Williams' recommendations must be approved by Ryan.

The federal government had been trying for a year to dismiss portions of the lawsuits filed by the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes on the Duck Valley Reservation and ranchers Richard and Marie Owen.

Those suits contend that the environmental impact statement for the so-called composite wing — made up of fighter, bomber and support aircraft — was invalid because it failed to consider the cumulative effects of the wing's various components or its link to a new bombing range in Owyhee County.

"They thought they could make us go away and they couldn't," Murray Feldman, the attorney for the Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, said Thursday.

Williams' recommendation, if adopted by Ryan, would clear the way for the challengers to force the government to revise the complex environmental study.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who is embroiled in a battle with environmentalists over his plan to create a bombing range for jets at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, wanted to see Williams' recommendation before making an assessment.

The governor met with the new acting director of the Bureau of Land Management, Mike Dombeck, for about 40 minutes in his office Thursday afternoon. Their discussion covered a wide range of land management issues, including the impending decision by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt on the governor's range proposal.

late Fen Covington of Twin Falls.

A reception for Chamberlain is planned for immediately following the lecture at the Herrett Museum. After the reception, Chamberlain will join the Magic Valley Astronomers in sponsoring a star-gazing session on the north lawn of the Herrett Museum. Several telescopes will be set up for public viewing beginning at approximately 9:15 p.m., weather permitting. Visitors should dress for the weather and bring binoculars.

The Don E. Crabtree Memorial Fund, Herrett Museum, CSI and the Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeology Society are sponsoring these events. For more information, call Woods at 733-9554, Ext. 355.

The Burley Area Bureau of Land Management is sponsoring the Oregon Trail Hike — Raft River Segment beginning at 9 a.m. April 30. Those planning to attend should meet at the Burley Best Western Inn. Participants should wear sturdy shoes and bring drinking water. For more information, call Pete Laude-man at 678-5514.

## Babbitt will reconsider doubling federal grazing fees for ranchers

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**WASHINGTON** — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has pledged to reconsider his proposed doubling of federal grazing fees if they cause economic hardship for ranchers.

The fee increase will cost most grazing permit holders less than \$1,000 a year, Babbitt told the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"If there are unanticipated problems, (for ranchers) we're ready and willing to hear them," Babbitt said.

He declined, however, to specify how serious the economic impact would have to be for the department to consider scaling back the plan fee increases.

Even with Babbitt's pledge for flexibility, Senator Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said ranchers across the West are deeply un-

easy. Craig is a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"They are afraid of you Mr. Secretary," Craig told Babbitt Wednesday. They "fear what you are going to do to their livelihood."

Following the committee meeting, Craig criticized Babbitt's proposal in a telephone conference call with Idaho reporters.

"There's a new emotion about across the state and the emotion is fear," Craig said. Specifically, Idaho's farm and ranch community is beginning to fear what Craig referred to as "Big Government."

As part of a major rangeland reform plan, Babbitt proposed last month boosting the fee from \$1.98 per animal unit month to \$3.96 in 1997. An animal unit month is the amount of forage a cow and calf will eat in a month.

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## State Republican candidates convene in Jerome Thursday

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Idaho Republican road show arrived in Jerome Thursday night.

Two dozen of the state's leading conservatives converged on the Jerome Public Library, eager to blast big government and court area voters. About 75 people showed up for the public forum, which was sponsored by the county Republican party.

GOP county chairman Marshall Everheart said the event wasn't meant to be a speechmaking marathon, but "a chance for Jerome residents to 'get acquainted' with Idaho's most promi-

nent conservatives.

A few of the candidates, including gubernatorial front runner Phil Batt, conceded they'll be gluing when Primary Day arrives and the grueling statewide GOP campaign ends.

Gubernatorial candidate Doug Dorn said he's been to dozens of these small-town events.

"I can give you the same speech in either one, two, three, four or five minutes," Dorn said. He's even memorized his speeches and speaks while traveling around Idaho, he added.

One of Dorn's competitors is businessman Larry Eastland. It's been 15 months and 90,000 miles since Eastland

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# Bliss, Hagerman schools seek taxpayers' help

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — With aging, overcrowded buildings, school officials in Hagerman and Bliss are asking people what should be done.

"You should know that Bliss and Hagerman are developing a consolidation plan," Hagerman Superintendent Ron Worrell wrote in a recent newsletter to school patrons. "Additional hearings will be held before a plan is put on the ballot. Plans may be terminated by either district at any time. Neither district is obligated to consolidate at this time."

At earlier hearings, Worrell said, patrons asked for more information, such as cost estimates for a new school with and without consolidation.

Without a merger of Bliss and Hagerman school districts, he explained, the cost of a new high school in Hagerman would be about \$3 million. Estimated tax increase from a bond election

would be about \$4 for each \$1,000 of property value for 20 years.

With a merger, property tax increase for a slightly larger new high school would be slightly less at an estimated \$3 per thousand.

Also in his newsletter, Worrell provided cost breakdowns of the project and a survey asking patrons if they would vote for consolidation and if they would then vote for a bond to pay for a new high school.

In Bliss, Superintendent Mike Stefanie said the School Board members there have given the okay to work on a consolidation plan to send to the state Department of Education for review. The plan, he said, would then go on to the state Board of Education for approval. If approved, the plan would go to patrons in the Bliss and Hagerman districts for a vote.

If the consolidation is approved, the new joint district will try to pass a bond to build a new high school at an as yet undetermined site.

If the consolidation does not pass, the two districts will try to pass two separate bonds to build two separate high schools.

"I've already started to do some paper work on the plan that needs to be submitted to the state," Stefanie said last week. "We've made a map of the district and we are going to do some real close scrutiny on who lives where."

If the two districts consolidate, he explained, the five zones in each district would be redivided into a total of five, possibly seven, new districts. The population study is necessary because the number of residents in each district cannot vary more than 10 percent.

Stefanie said the Bliss district will send information to the patrons as it becomes available. Meanwhile, he said, the board members have declined to commit themselves either for or against the consolidation plan.

"We're getting information together for the people to decide," Stefanie said.

## Football players to play in Australia

The Times-News

**WENDELL** — Three Wendell football players will compete in the "Down Under Bowl" in Australia in July.

John Carter, Darryl Earl and Vern Elison are the only A-3 boys on the Idaho All-Star Team, which will face South Dakota July 16, then either Utah or Wyoming July 19.

"All that Australia has is Rugby,"

said Earl. "The program is designed to teach Australians football."

Most states west of the Dakotas send teams, Earl said.

Going to Australia is unique, Earl said, but for him the most important aspect of the endeavor was learning how to raise the money, including the communications and record keeping.

A pancake supper will be held at the

high school commons room 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday to raise money for the students' expenses. Tickets are \$3 per single, \$5 per couple and \$8 per family.

The supper will be followed by a variety show in the auditorium featuring Gten-Spencer Family and Friends. Fund raising activities for the evening include an auction of the boys' labor.

## 3-year-old shoots self

**DENVER (AP)** — The 3-year-old son of a police officer fatally shot himself with his gun as she was getting ready for work, authorities said.

Yulma Agee had called her son, Talmay Agee, in from outside where he was playing Wednesday, Denver Police Detective Tracy Harrison said. She then went upstairs to find him getting ready for work.

The 9mm pistol apparently was left downstairs, Harrison said.

## Briefly

### Education workshop slated April 23

**TWIN FALLS** — Parents of students with disabilities who are looking for ways to more effectively help teachers develop their child's education program can attend a workshop Saturday at the regional Health and Welfare office on Pole Line Road.

Participants will receive information on legal rights and responsibilities, how to be more active in developing their child's education program and skills necessary for parents to convey the needs of their child and family.

The workshop is free to parents who pre-register. It is sponsored by Idaho Parents Unlimited, the Twin Falls School District, ADD Support Group, and the Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group. To register, or for more information, call Idaho Parents Unlimited at 1-800-242-IPUL.

### Weed control scheduled for counties

**GOODING** — Gooding and Jerome County offices for noxious weed identification and control have been combined to give improved service and reduce costs.

Terry Ruby was appointed noxious weed superintendent April 1. His office is located at 202 14th Ave. East in Gooding, with office hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Weeds don't recognize county boundaries, so by combining the two counties, we should be able to standardize control and identification procedures," said Jerry Ridley, Jerome County commissioner.

Residents are asked to report any unusual weed to the Gooding office.

Jerome residents can reach the Gooding office by calling 324-4951 without a long distance charge. The Gooding phone number is 934-4417.

Compiled from staff reports

## Death notices Services

### Lucille Shearer

**PAUL** — Lucille Shearer, 83, of Paul, died Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Jack R. Benson

**JEROME** — Jack R. Benson, 64, of Jerome, died Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Lee Mathews, of Murtaugh

**MURTAUGH** — Lee Mathews, 41 a.m. today, Murtaugh, LDS Ward Chapel. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

**Rodney Smith Reed**, of Albion, graveside service 1 p.m. today, Albion LDS Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Cemetery, (Payne Mortuary in Burley)

**Ruby M. Hoops**, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service 10 a.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Beverly Searle of Burley**; James Connor of Heyburn; Vaughn Coon of Declo; Dyantha Galbraith of Rupert; Jennifer Whittaker of Declo; and Edgar Webb of Paul.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Marjorie Jensen and Monnie Barker, both of Rupert; Lou Alkeld of Wendell; and Jacob Seth of Burley; and Ruby Kalensky of Declo.

**Released**  
Rose Webb, Kevin Edwards, Marjorie Jensen and Monnie Barker, all of Rupert.

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Carl Pool, Zane Moon, Darla Peterson and Joseph Quenell, all of Twin Falls; and Joseph Fisher of Wendell.

**Released**  
Jack Hayes of Twin Falls.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**Admitted**  
Fred Anderson, Daniel Martinez, Susan Jones and Celia Turner, all of Burley; Vaughn Coon and Laurie Webb, both of Declo; Josephine Hernandez of Heyburn; and Marcel Owens of Rupert.

## Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



### Noma Pendergrast

**HOLLISTER** — Noma Pendergrast, 86, of Hollister, died Tuesday, April 19, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Oct. 9, 1907, in Do Soto, Mo., to William Thomas and Eleanor Lester Singleton Milton. She married J. Woodson Crood M.D. on Oct. 22, 1929, in Clayton, Mo., and he preceded her in death on Feb. 25, 1966. She married George E. Wilkerson on Aug. 15, 1975, and he preceded her in death on Nov. 12, 1978. She married Marion Pendergrast on Oct. 10, 1981, in Hollister. She graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor's of science degree in 1970.

She was a member of the Magic Chapter No. 82 and Hollister Chapter No. 47 Order of the Eastern Star and the Chapter BE of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She was a member of the Community Church in Hollister and the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, Marion Pendergrast of Hollister; two sons, Dudley M. Crood of San Francisco, Calif., and Robert W. Crood of Boise; one daughter-in-law, Mary Stanley Crood of Sonoma, Calif.; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister, Susan Whetzel of Boise. She was preceded in death by one son, James W. Crood Jr.; one sister and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, April 25, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nost, an LDS Chapter No. 82 Order of the

Eastern Star officiating. Burial will proceed to the service Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Contact Ave., Hollister ID 83031.



### Cecil Trospert

**GOODING** — Cecil Trospert, 86, of Gooding, died Wednesday, April 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Cecil was born Dec. 29, 1907, in Cambridge, Neb., the son of Otis and Ella Mae Trospert. He attended a country school near Cambridge. He married Helen M. Bogle on April 30, 1930, in Norton, Kan. They lived in Cambridge until moving west to Dietrich, Idaho, in 1937, where they bought a farm. In 1948, they moved to Gooding where they farmed and raised calves and cattle. Cecil and Helen retired and later moved into Gooding in 1979.

Cecil served on the board of directors of the Big Wood Canal Co. for 21 years and on the American Falls Canal Board for many years. He was an avid bowler and loved to travel.

He was a member of the I.O.O.F. Lodge in Gooding and served as a Noble Grand.

Cecil is survived by his wife, Helen Trospert of Gooding; one daughter and her husband, Berna and Craig Nordon of Seattle, Wash.; his son-in-law, Ervin Wimmer of Bountiful, Utah; three granddaughters, Barbara (Michael) Kato of Salt Lake City, Utah, Julie

(Daniel) Dahlquist of Seattle, Wash., and Lisa Wimmer of Bountiful, Utah; and one great-granddaughter, Ashley. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Phyllis Wimmer, a brother, and a half brother, Elvin Trospert of Gooding.

Cecil is remembered as a devoted husband and loving family man. He was also well known for his skill and attention to detail as a successful farmer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 23, 1994, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

### Leona F. Higgins

**GOODING** — Leona F. Higgins, 81, of Gooding, died April 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Leona was born Sept. 10, 1912, in Norton, Kan., the daughter of Charles and Myrtle Holland. She attended school in Norton. Leona married Philip H. Higgins on Oct. 24, 1931, in Oberlin, Kan. They came to Idaho in 1934, and farmed east of Gooding until 1981, when they moved to Gooding. Leona operated the cafe at the sales yard in Gooding for 17 years. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 24, 1981, at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding and their 60th anniversary at their home in Gooding.

She is survived by her husband, Philip Higgins of Gooding; one son, Robert Higgins, who is in the Air Force in Reno, Nev.; a granddaughter, Anna Nobrega of Allia, Hawaii; three great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, April 25, 1994, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Voters

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launched his campaign for governor. He may be out-spent, but Eastland vows he won't be out-lustered.

"I'll not wake up when I'm 80 years old and wish I'd tried harder or wish I'd done more. On May 24, I'll have done everything I could," Eastland said.

For candidates with high name recognition, such as Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and Burt, these community meetings are a good chance to shake hands and meet voters. For lesser known candidates, these gatherings can be far more important.

"If you're an unknown such as myself, now have to get out there and talk," Dorn said. Events like the "Jerome candidates' forum" are "invaluable" for underdogs, he added.

All four gubernatorial candidates gave five minute speeches. Though divided on a number of issues, they're united in their desire to break the Democrats' 24 year hold on the governor's office.

Several speakers warned that without strong Republican leadership, Idaho could become another California, beset by budget problems and other ills.

Candidates also decry expanding government budgets and increasing state personnel.

At least one Democrat, attorney general candidate Mike Burkett, made a brief appearance. Burkett, who briefly considered a run for the governor's office, is running unopposed in the Democratic primary May 24.

## Grazing

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The plan, which is opposed by major rancher groups, also would curtail grazing management on federal land by diminishing the influence of ranchers and setting higher environmental standards for stockmen.

The plan will be set in motion by the end of the year at the earliest, Babbitt said. A public comment period ends July 28, and the Interior Department plans to hold 40 to 50 hearings this summer around the West, he said.

At least one of those hearings will be in Idaho, Craig said. He dates the hearings have been set, he added.

If adopted, the present plan would hike fees in each of the next three years — until they reach \$3.96 per month in 1997. However, grazing fees could diminish by up to 30 percent if ranchers demonstrate good stewardship of public lands.

Using the higher figures, Craig estimated that Owyhee County grazers would send an additional \$800,000

back to the federal treasury. The actual cost to Owyhee County would be double that amount, he insisted.

During Wednesday's hearing, Babbitt assured the committee's chairman, Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, that he would seriously consider recommendations to alter the plan.

Environmentalists already have accused Babbitt of caving into ranching interests by modifying an original proposal that would have given ranchers less input into management decisions.

Babbitt has come under particular criticism for proposing new regional management councils that would include public officials, environmentalists, ranchers and recreational

users of public lands. The councils would replace Bureau of Land Management advisory panels that are dominated by ranchers.

Craig chafed that Babbitt's plan still leaves the door open for out-of-state environmental groups to meddle in Idaho's internal affairs.

"There are Idaho-based environmental interests that can serve on those boards," Craig maintained.

Environmentalists say ranchers still would have too much influence on the new councils because of local politics; ranchers claim they would have too little power.

Babbitt said he would appoint council members recommended by state governors so long as there was public input into the nominations and the panels would be balanced.

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Mini-Cassia/West

# Rupert City Council may reverse decision on crime prevention

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Faced with a tight budget, the City Council Tuesday night may change its mind on a crime prevention grant that would cost taxpayers \$42,000.

Nevertheless, the council authorized Police Chief Kendall Warr to send a letter saying the city intends to apply for a state grant. Warr must send the letter by 5 p.m. today.

If accepted, the grant would partly fund two new police officers, two new fully-equipped patrol cars, weapons and uniforms to help combat the rise in crime among youths.

Starting in October, the new crime officers would work for three years on juvenile crime by patrolling schools and crime-plagued neighborhoods and talking to parents, Warr said.

The grant would pay all costs — totalling \$97,195. In the second year, the grant would pay only 66 percent. In the third year, it would pay 33 percent. The city would pay the rest, Warr said.

By the end of the program, the city could keep the police officers, cars and equipment if they chose to, Warr said.

Councilman Steve Poreh said he worried that the city would feel obligated to keep the police officers and cars, which would

require even more money from the city.

"With the way this community is growing, I have no doubt the needs are going to be there," Warr said.

In other business, the City Council agreed to allow the Minidoka Babe Ruth Association to use the city park for youth baseball games, but with the promise that they will pay the fee later.

Members of the baseball group balked at the city's decision to charge each youth \$12

per season to use the city's fields. The group already charges \$5 members, \$35 for non-members. The fee would prevent some boys from joining, said Tammy Hanks, director of the association.

But nobody ever showed up at a meeting with the city to oppose the fee several months ago, Councilman Gar Loosli said. Hanks said the group never heard that a fee was being proposed. The council agreed to allow the association to pay the fee later.

## Judge to decide fate of feedlot owner

The Times-News

RUPERT — A judge will decide whether Minidoka County officials overstepped their bounds in limiting a dairy trucking company to its own plan to expand its feedlot.

Feedlot owner Daylon Stollendorf filed a lawsuit April 14 against Minidoka commissioners and the planning and zoning board's decision in March to limit his operation to 550 cows.

He had planned to expand his feedlot at 50 East and 275 North to 2,000 cows.

Stollendorf charges county officials have violated his state-proposed right to develop an agricultural business.

If successful, the suit would repeal the decision or force the county to compensate Stollendorf for money he would lose by his

inability to profit from the expansion, according to court documents.

A public hearing set for May 5 with Minidoka County commissioners has been cancelled because of the lawsuit. Stollendorf and residents, opposed to the expansion had scheduled the hearing to appeal the county's decision before the lawsuit was filed.

Neighbors say the expansion would create terrible odor, causing property values to plummet and developers to build homes elsewhere. William Rice, who lives 2,000 feet from Stollendorf's land and hired a lawyer Rick Bolivar to appeal the board's decision.

About 150 people opposed the idea at a Dec. 1993 hearing and more than 90 people signed petitions against it, Rice said.

## Officer sued by Rodney King won't testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police officer convicted in Rodney King's beating tried Thursday to avoid the witness stand, while an acquitted officer testified that a sergeant at the scene urged, "Hit him! Hit him!"

Officer Laurence Powell, called as a witness in the punitive damages phase of King's lawsuit, moved to invoke his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Another defendant, Officer Tim Wind, told his version of events for the first time in any of the three trials stemming from the beating and brutality.

Wind called as a hostile witness by one of King's lawyers, acknowledged he kicked and hit King after he saw Powell, his partner, strike King in the face.

Asked if anyone told him to strike King, Wind said, "I recalled looking at Sgt. (Stacey) Koon. I glanced up at him and he said, 'Hit him! Hit him!'"

It was the first time anyone has attributed such an order to Koon. Powell and Koon were convicted

last year of violating King's civil rights and sentenced to 30 months in prison. Wind and another officer were acquitted.

Powell's lawyers contend anything he says in King's civil trial could be used against him if federal appeals courts grant him a new criminal trial.

Powell's lawyers filed papers saying he can't be compelled to testify until all appeals of his conviction are resolved.

U.S. District Judge John Davies said some areas of questioning may be off-limits, but agreed to rule on each area of inquiry after Powell takes the stand and invokes the privilege, probably Friday.

Meanwhile, opening statements began with a lawyer for King accusing the police department of racism and brutality.

Attorney Federico Sayre told jurors King's March 3, 1991, beating represented standard operating procedure for violence-prone officers.

On Tuesday, the same jury ordered the city of Los Angeles to pay the black motorist \$3.8 million in compensatory damages for medical bills, pain and suffering, and loss of future earnings stemming from his beating by four white policemen. The city was the lone defendant in that portion of the trial.

In the second phase of the trial, jurors must decide whether the policemen who beat King, bystander officers and former Police Chief Daryl Gates should be punished for the punitive damages.

A total of 13 individuals are listed as defendants in the lawsuit, not all of whom previously reported.

While the city is not a defendant in the punitive damages phase, a deputy city attorney, Don Vincent, is representing the bystander officers.

In deciding punitive damages, jurors must make their awards consistent with the defendants' assets. Gates is believed to be the

most financially solid of the group.

Several of the defendants were seated in the courtroom front row as opening statements began.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 30, 1994

<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994</b> Glenora Farm Community - Farm Advisement - April 21 <b>SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994</b> L & N Storage & Hardware - Household - Tools - Wards Advisement - April 21 <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994</b> Barbara's Antiques - Antiques - Collectibles - Filer Advisement - April 21 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1994</b> Elisa Sams - Household - Farm Advisement - April 21 <b>CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994</b> Carol Shaddy - Household - Buhl Advisement - April 22 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994</b> Don Hutchins - Farm Equipment - Household - Hard Ford, Eden Advisement - April 23 <b>WALL AUCTIONEERS</b>
<b>MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994</b> Mrs. Clinton Quigley - Farm Advisement - April 23 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994</b> Furnish Bros. Farm Inc. - Estate Sale - Farm Equipment - Backhoe Advisement - April 23 <b>HORN COUNTRY AUCTION</b>
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1994</b> Suzi & Maxine Paymer & Neighbors - Sports Equipment & More - Bell Rapids Advisement - April 28 <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH - 10 A.M.</b> Idaho Power Co. U.S. West Communications, Cities & Counties - Service Operations & Construction Equipment - Boats Advisement - April 28 <b>AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS</b>
<b>SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1994</b> Ray Gibson - Household - Barley Advisement - April 28 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>

## Latah commissioners, sheriff feud

MOSCOW (AP) — The Latah County Commission has tapped Sheriff Joseph Overstreet's budget for more than \$2,000 to settle a claim filed by a former deputy, even though Overstreet contends commissioners have no right to do so.

The decision reflects a need to hold elected officials accountable for actions that cost county taxpayers money, the commissioners said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

In the case at hand, the sheriff was clear and unequivocal legal advice from the county's elected legal adviser, which the sheriff chose to reject, resulting in the claim against the county," commission Chairman Dana Magnuson of Kendrick said in the statement.

But Overstreet said the commissioners have no legal basis for dipping into his budget, and he is

preparing to take legal action of his own.

"It's the principle," he said.

Overstreet last week requested money from the commissioners to hire an attorney to represent his interests, since Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. has been advising the commission on disputes with the sheriff.

"I have talked with counsel, but it hasn't gone any further than that," said Overstreet, who asked the commissioners to respond to his request for legal money by Tuesday.

The settled case was filed by Gina Morris, a former deputy who resigned after Overstreet abolished her position of community affairs officer.

Overstreet said Morris refused offers of other positions. She later filed a claim against Overstreet,

alleging sexual harassment among other things.

The settlement came to \$4,113, half of which is to be paid by the county's insurance policy. Commissioners said taking the other half from the sheriff's budget should not be a problem since it is projected to have a \$32,000 surplus by the end of the current spending year.

But Overstreet said he fears the commissioners' decision opens the door for substantially larger amounts being taken from his budget if the commission decides to settle any other cases.

Two other former deputies and a current deputy have filed suits against the sheriff's office in disputes over Overstreet's handling of personnel. The sheriff has denied any wrongdoing in all four claims.

## Human skull found may be prehistoric

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Portions of two skulls found in a 15-inch hole along a sidewalk are likely prehistoric and were moved from another site, Division of History officials said.

An employee of Stone Container Corp. was cleaning the walkway when he spotted one skull about 1 a.m. Wednesday and notified South Salt Lake police.

Authorities sealed off the site pending an investigation by the state medical examiner to determine if the skulls could be connected.

But Division of History officials later identified the bones as likely prehistoric, and they were removed for additional testing.

"It's pretty clear the hole was already there and somebody tossed the skulls in it," said Jeff Hunt, a lab technician with the division. "This is somebody's expedient garbage dump."

Experts found another skull in the same hole, which was covered with tree branches. They believe the bones were dumped there

within the past year.

"Once a year we might come up with something (like this)," Hunt said. "Somebody recently ... for one reason or another didn't want the skulls and tossed them in. This is not an archaeological site."

Because the skulls were removed from their original site, the artifacts have lost much of their historical significance, Hunt said.

"They're sort of useless," he said. "They've been taken out of their context. At one time, it appears they may have been good specimens."

## Spokane police nab naked moon howler

SPOKANE (AP) — A naked man on a street corner, howling at the half-moon in the night sky.

That was the report police responded to about 1 a.m. Wednesday in the city's west-central neighborhood.

When officers arrived, they spotted only a man and a woman — both wearing clothes — who said they hadn't seen anything out of the ordinary, Lt. Robert Van Leuven said.

But as the officers walked away, the man suggested a half-moon on the 19th of April could certainly cause someone to take off his clothes and howl, Van Leuven said.

A few minutes later, a dispatcher told police the man they had spoken with was the same man who had been seen naked on the corner.

Officers returned to question the man again, but he threatened them and flicked a lit cigarette at police, Van Leuven said.

The man tried to walk away as officers attempted to place him under arrest. Police sprayed him with pepper spray, Van Leuven said. The man ran off and eluded police for about a half-hour, darting across

neighborhood yards.

Joseph P. Macmenamin, 21, was booked into the Spokane County Jail

for investigation of indecent exposure and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$2,250, Van Leuven said.

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# Idaho

## White supremacist fliers stir city

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The people behind a recruiting flier for a white supremacist group got a response from Idaho Falls residents.

But it wasn't the one they wanted.

Wednesday, the day white supremacists honor as the 105th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's birth, more than 70 people packed the Idaho Falls City Council chambers to denounce the flier and urge the city to act against it.

"We have to get out of the house, turn the TV off and be active," said Americus John-Lewis. "This is a continuous process. Peace is not a one shot deal."

John-Lewis is a member of the Mayor's Cultural Awareness and Human Relations Committee, which closed a nine-hour session with the outlines of a response. Monday, the committee will meet to adopt an action plan

that includes a response to the flier.

Committee member Sheila Olsen will draft it. The committee also plans to form a human rights coalition against hate groups and try harder for diversity training.

"I really believe that good will come from this," Olsen said. "Already it has brought people together."

Last week, white supremacist leaflets were distributed in a 14-block residential area. The flier complained about affirmative action quotas, lax immigration enforcement, crime and integration.

It listed an Idaho Falls post office box number and used the name WAR, White Aryan Resistance.

The box is registered to Jesse M. Olsen and JoAnn Archibald-Olsen of Idaho Falls. Olsen last week declined an interview request but a

woman who said she was his wife said their group was not part of the violence-prone White Aryan Resistance movement.

Idaho Falls Police have monitored the Olsens and a handful of other WAR-linked residents in Idaho Falls for about five years, said Mark Brunell, coordinator of the Gang Recognition Impact Program.

Brunell did not mention the couple by name but said they had complained to police about publication of their identity Sunday in the Post Register. They also indicated virtually all of the response to their flier has been negative, he said.

Brunell said the WAR activists have broken no law and simply have exercised their rights to express themselves, so police feel the best approach is monitoring.

"We're not the thought police," Brunell said.

## Initiative will need big push to make ballot

POCATELLO (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Bannock County residents have signed petitions to allow voters to decide the fate of the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights initiative, but sponsors say it's going to take a big push to get enough names by the July deadline.

"It looks like we have a tough row to hoe," said Dennis Olson, Bannock County coordinator for the alliance. "We expect thousands of signatures to come rolling in in the last six weeks."

The Bannock County clerk's office said it validated 951 signatures to place the initiative on the November general election ballot. Only registered voters can sign initiative petitions.

ICA Chairman Kelly Walton said he's confident his group will reach the goal of just over 32,000 signatures, even though getting signatures has proven more difficult than he expected.

"We're determined to get it done, and it will happen," Walton said.

Initiative opponents are raising money and trying to educate voters about what they believe would be the consequences of limiting the rights of homosexuals.

"It's not just a gay issue. It's a human rights issue," said Genie Sue Weppner, who chairs Southeastern Idaho Voices for Human Rights.

She said she believes voters understand that the initiative would sanction discrimination

and affect schools and taxpayer dollars.

Walton will spend the first two weeks of May traveling to push the initiative. He wouldn't say how many names he has gathered. Last year, he estimated supporters had collected 16,000 signatures.

"I think it's wise to keep our opponents guessing," he said.

Weppner, who is challenging state Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, in the general election, predicted the strategy of anti-initiative forces will change if the measure gets on the November ballot.

"If it does appear on the ballot, I guarantee we'll be working a lot more aggressively," she said.

## County misses deadline, must pay inmate

POCATELLO (AP) — A former Bannock County Jail inmate has received a \$9,750 settlement in a lawsuit the county was served to the office of Larry Ghan, Bannock County clerk and default later was entered.

The settlement last month came through negotiations between Sleight's attorney, Bron Rammell, and the county's self-insurance fund, the Idaho County's Risk Management Program.

Rammell said his client was happy with the settlement. He said once the insurance fund took over the case, negotiations went smoothly.

"I think the county ended up paying what they should have, considering the injuries involved."

County and jail officials claim Sleight's charges were unfounded.

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## Hydroelectric company will pay \$300,000

ASHTON (AP) — A washout nearly two years ago at a hydroelectric project, which damaged a prime eastern Idaho trout stream, will cost the developers a \$300,000 civil penalty, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission says.

A washout June 11, 1992, resulted in thousands of cubic yards of dirt and rock being dumped into Falls River, a tributary of the famed Henry's Fork of the Snake River. A federal investigation disclosed problems with engineering and procedural violations.

The agency at first proposed a \$500,000 penalty against the sponsors, Marysville Hydro Partners, but last month approved a settlement of \$300,000. The company also has paid the state \$150,000 to fund studies and mitigation activities in the vicinity of the project, east of Ashton.

The project was finished last fall and is in commercial production. It produces 9.1 megawatts of power by using water going through an irrigation canal to turn a hydro generator.

"The settlement reflects that Marysville had no previous license violations and that, following the project failure, Marysville promptly took measures to correct and mitigate the damage and cooperated with the commission in creating and implementing design improvement," said a news release from the commission.

The company and state and federal wildlife experts disagreed on how much damage was done to the stream, which is trout spawning habitat.

The state has placed its \$150,000 in the Henry's Fork Watershed Fund. A multi-agency, multi-interest group, Henry's Fork Watershed Council, is developing criteria for watershed improvement projects.

Officials said the settlement resolves all legal issues related to construction of the project and the 1992 canal failure.

FERC spokesman said the state filed a challenge to the commission's decision to allow construction to resume, but later dropped it.

## Thiokol to lay off 300 workers in Utah

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol Corp. officials announced Thursday that 300 Utah workers will be laid off in June due to declining military sales, reduced government funding and an increasingly competitive market.

The rocket manufacturer also will pare staffs in its operations Huntsville, Ala., and Kennedy Space Center, Fla., by a total of 35 workers, said spokesman Steve Lawson.

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# Features

## Art is where you find it

### Handyman, artist finds inspiration in odd places

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After his father died, Mark Farmer made a decision.

"When people are ready to die, you hear all the things they wish they had done with their lives," Farmer said. "I learned a lot from that, so I'm doing what I want to do."

What Farmer wants to do earned him first place last week in the first annual "New Work" juried visual arts competition for Magic Valley artists, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The prize-winning work is a clay mask that Farmer calls "Solar Vision."

The "kind of male" face was created from low-fired clay from the Snake River Canyon. It's enhanced with polished bone and tiny pieces of stone that reflect light: solar rays. It's not your run-of-the-mill funny face.

"I took this mask to several galleries in Sun Valley, and they told me it was too scary," said Farmer, who expressed amazement at his first-place win. "I was surprised it placed at all. I was surprised they didn't call me and say, 'Hey bud, come get your stuff.'"

"It's not that Farmer doesn't like the mask, he said, it's just that 'it's not the kind of stuff people here do.'"

But Farmer seldom does anything like everyone else.

For one thing, he makes arrows and atlatls — the sling-like tools ancient Idahoans used to throw spears — and presents archaeological lectures at the Herrett Museum. And he's taught several workshops in Boise.

"I don't do any of this for the money," said Farmer, who works as a carpenter and handyman to earn his keep. "If I did it for money, I'd be painting a barn with the Tetons in the background."

He doesn't, he said, because it's boring. Instead, Farmer works "more out of my mind." He picks up symbols from other cultures and incorporates them into his work. He doesn't paint from photos, a process he likens to painting by number.

"Working from a photo is like having a road map, and when you get there, you're done," he said. "I never know when to stop or what to do next."

Armed with a degree in painting and a couple of art awards from his college days at Utah State, he returned home to the Magic Valley and set up shop in a shed behind his Twin Falls residence. It's a shed that's also home to several mice.

The driveway is a van, multi-splotted with paint of every color, and a large pile of workable bones.

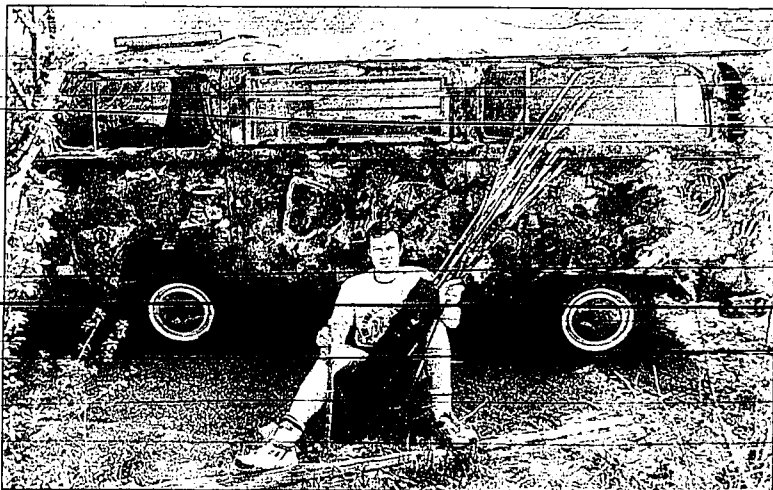
"Everything I have I personalize, like the primitive people did," said Farmer, who is 32 and single. "I've managed to avoid the responsibilities of marriage because I've been too busy painting my van."

At Filer High School, Farmer didn't pursue his interest in art.

"I didn't care, because in high school, you're too busy drinking beer and playing basketball and doing the goofy things high school kids do to have fun," he said.

In college, Farmer signed up for classes in ceramics and papermaking.

These days, he works in several mediums,



MIKE GALLS/STAFF/PHOTO

In the same manner of the primitive people that influence his art, Mark Farmer likes to personalize his belongings, which include a pair of Volkswagen vans. Below, Farmer is interested in the atlatl, a sling-like device used by North and Central American natives to throw darts for hunting.



### Lecture set on prehistoric weapons

Mark Farmer will participate in a lecture/demonstration entitled "Bows, Bolas and Throwing Sticks: High Technology Weaponry of Idaho's Prehistoric Past" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

James Woods, director of the museum, will present the lecture.

After the program, participants will have an opportunity to try using replicas of ancient throwing sticks and bolas.

The event is free and open to the public.

including oil and acrylics. His clay figurines, priced around \$35, are on sale at Idaho Pioneer and Lace, next to the Leatherman in downtown Twin Falls. His clay drums are on display at the Brown galleries in Boise and McCall. He also creates chokers and necklaces, priced between \$80 and \$110, from bone and stone.

### Art will be on display in hospital lobby until July 31

The Times-News

Several winning pieces from the "New Work" visual arts competition will be on display through July 31 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center main lobby.

Mark Farmer took first place for his "Solar Vision" mask. Second place went to Janet Thomas for a mixed media collage and watercolor entitled "Bird Whacky." Bonnie Runyan took third for a sculpture entitled "Mothers." Fourth place went to Yvonne Jacques for an oil painting, "Mead Run." Carol Boudreau took fifth place for an acrylic painting,

"Storm on Payette Lake."

Honorable mention awards went to Donna Davis, Virginia Carter, John Merritt, Rick Kuhn, Chady Ward and Joyce DeFord.

Some 42 artists from the Magic Valley submitted 74 pieces of newly completed artwork in the competition. Prize money totaled \$1,000, which was raised from community donations. All artwork is available for sale.

The contest was judged by Ray Obermayer. The event was sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and the hospital, with Jean Swartling serving as chairperson.

When asked what he will do with the \$350 prize money from the "New Work" show, he replied in a "you've got to be kidding/starving artist" tone.

"I've got to save what little I get," he said.

His "Solar Vision" mask is on sale for \$950. That's high-range for Farmer, who said he's probably earned no more than \$3,000 gross the whole 13 years he's been selling his work. He spends between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a year on materials.

## Music Fest makes noteworthy vacation

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zakari Frantz won't be taking a vacation from music this summer.

17-year-old Zakari is enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho Music Fest — for the fourth year in a row.

"I really really enjoy jazz band (at Music Fest)," said Zakari, a junior at Twin Falls High School. "I also like music theory class and musical theater."

Now in its 11th year, Music Fest is jam-packed with music classes taught by experienced instructors, some who teach at college level. Area music instructor Camille Cox has directed the music camp since its inception. Last year, more than 100 junior high and high school kids signed up.

Zakari is a natural for Music Fest. He plays saxophone, along with "a little drums, guitar and piano." He also sings with the Twin Falls High School Madrigals and Chamber Singers. His grandfather, Art Frantz, is a well-known musician talent who has been involved with the Dilettantes for many years.

### Music Fest '94 set June 27-July 1

Music Fest '94 is set for June 27 through July 1 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Local housing and transportation from outlying areas may be arranged with the camp director.

Registration is \$90, but most of the students receive scholarships. The scholarship application deadline is April 30.

Deadline for camp registration is June 1.

For more information, call the CSI Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, extension 272, or Camille Cox at 733-5227.

Zakari takes private sax lessons from Larry Curtis. He's also in the Twin Falls High School Symphonic Band and the Twin Falls Municipal Band. On the side, he's formed his own rock and roll band, which, so far, has no name.

"We were asked to play for a dance at the high school," Zakari said.

Zakari's music bug bit hard in sixth grade at Immanuel Lutheran School. His teachers wanted to start a little band, so Zakari and three of his friends got together and bought some instruments. They played mostly in church.

Someday, Zakari wants to be a band teacher, or maybe a famous musician and composer. Meanwhile, he's brushing up his talents for Music Fest '94.

On top for this year's session are workshops that run the musical gamut. Scheduled to lead the groups are Linda Berg, adjunct instructor of voice at Boise State University; Kevin Brower, choir director at Ricks College; Marcelus Brown, director of bands at Boise State; Pete Crawford, assistant professor of music at CSI; Schubert Hoffman, music teacher at Idaho State University and Julia Rockne, violinist for the Boise Philharmonic.

Even between classes, the students find plenty of ways to stay busy.

"Every day during lunch, some of the good musicians would get together in the auditorium and have jam sessions," Zakari recalled.

That's the way Music Fest is.



ANDY AREZ/STAFF/PHOTO

Zakari Frantz is setting his sights on a career in music.

## Magic Valley

### Weekend Calendar

#### Today

• Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Robert Harding's "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Building. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students and are available through the CSI Box Office. Call 733-9554, extension 345 or 339, for more information.

• Comedy: Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$12.95 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

#### Saturday

• Drama: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Robert Harding's "Steel Magnolias," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Building. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students and are available through the CSI Box Office. Call 733-9554, extension 345 or 339, for more information.

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• Scout festival: The Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council will present Scout-A-Rama, all day, College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, featuring games, activities, displays, Pinewood Derby racing and concessions. Tickets: \$2, available from Boy Scouts or Cub Scouts at the door.

• Gem show: The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will present its 25th anniversary show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wendell High School gymnasium. Tickets: \$1 for adults. Children under 14 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

#### Sunday

• Comedy: Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$12.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

• Gem show: The Northside Gem and Hobby Club will present its 25th anniversary show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wendell High School gymnasium. Tickets: \$1 for adults. Children under 14 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

• Symphonic band concert: The College of Southern Idaho Concert Band will present its annual spring concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Building. Tickets: \$2 at the door.

#### Upcoming

• Monday, Thursday and April 29: The Buhl School Drama Club will present "The Nerd" at 7:30 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School theater. Tickets: \$4 for adults, \$3 for students. Pre-paid tickets are available from Drama Club members or by calling Kyle Woods at 543-8262.

• Monday and Tuesday: The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Robert Harding's "Steel Magnolias," 8 p.m., Room 119, CSI Fine Arts Building. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students and are available through the CSI Box Office. Call 733-9554, extension 345 or 339, for more information.

• Every week, The Times-News Magic Valley Weekend will list special arts and entertainment events occurring in the Magic Valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Items for next week's calendar are due Wednesday.

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# Lawyer makes case against surrogate moms as saints

**DEAR ABBY:** I was surprised at your response to the woman who agreed to be a surrogate mother for 10 years to have a baby. You described the process in charitable terms reserved for martyrs and saints.

As an attorney who has researched the subject, the matter is by no means as simple and altruistic as that. While you refer to the process as a gift to enable a woman to have a child, the would-be surrogate stated that she would be paid \$5,000 at the time of conception, and \$5,000 upon the delivery of a healthy, normal child. In other words, this is not a gift; it is a fee for services rendered.

Abby, if the surrogate mother is doing this out of the kindness of her heart, she should accept only reimbursement for medical expenses.

In the cases I have read, never has a



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail  
VanBuren

wealthy woman donated the use of her body to a woman in financial straits. Except in true donation situations where the surrogate is, for example, a mother or sister of the adopting mother, the surrogate expects to be paid. This is not to say that she finds the procedure distasteful; she merely regards it as an easy way to make some extra money.

Finally, carrying and bearing a child for another woman is an emotionally complicated way to make money. It is difficult enough to bear one's own child, and situations arise where surrogates do not want to give up the child;

or children who are less-than-perfect are rejected, or where marriages break down, leaving the child in limbo. As things work in our society, the only ones who benefit are the lawyers who pick-up-the-pieces.

I happen to be a female attorney and member of the New York, New Jersey and Maryland bar associations.

**NAME WITHHELD:** Granted, the lawyers do benefit, but the couple also benefits by getting a much-wanted child. And the surrogate mother not only benefits monetarily; she also gains the satisfaction of knowing she was able to perform a service for an infertile couple.

**DEAR ABBY:** We really appreciated all the information on "The Childless Couple." My husband and I are also a childless couple, and we have no regrets. Our reason, it so

happens, was a physical one. My husband was in the Army when we found out we couldn't have children. Moving around as we did made adoption impossible. After my husband's retirement, we came to Ruston, La., to live. Both his mother and mine were widows, and they came here to live, too. Shortly after we arrived, my sister died, leaving me an only child. My husband had a step sister who lived

in Arkansas. Both moms reached the point in their lives where they could not live alone. James promised his mother and mine that they would never be put in a nursing home — and he kept that promise. We thank the good Lord that we had the time and energy to care for our moms, and give back to them a part of what they had given us.

If we had children, we could not

have cared for our moms the way we did.

— JAMES AND JANIS PIERCE, RUSTON, LA.  
**WORTH REMEMBERING:** "The quality of a university is measured more by the kind of student it turns out than the kind it takes in."

— ROBERT J. KIBBEE, FORMER CHANCELLOR, CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

## Jurassic Park: The next worst thing to actually visiting there

By Roy Bassave  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Format:** Sega CD and Super Nintendo.

**Price, manufacturer:** \$69.99, Sega, Ocean.

**Recommended ages:** 10 and up.

**How the game works:** Both game versions are based on the hit film "Jurassic Park" with the basic outcome the same: Survive the dinosaurs' rage and collect eggs and get off the Isla Nublar. But it won't be easy. In the Sega CD version you start your quest under your helicopter encounters a powerful tropical storm and crashes outside the gates of the park. You then learn from the Visitor's Center computers that you must get at least one egg from each dinosaur species, find as many

**Video game of the week**

weapons as possible, and learn how they work. Weapons are nonlethal and are designed to stun, not kill. In the Super Nintendo version: You start at the front of the gates of the park and have six objectives to achieve before you can escape. Activate the motion sensors, secure the Visitor's Center, stop escaping Raptors, destroy Raptor nests, radio for help and reach the Helipad. Unlike the Sega CD version, your weapons are lethal, you're dealing with creatures that want you for dinner and you must obtain a cattle prod, shotgun, missile launcher, tranquilizer gun, gas grenade launcher and a bola.

**Good points, bad points:** Both versions give a 360-degree in-your-face, eyeball-to-eyeball full motion 3-D adventure that features superb graphics and sound quality. SNES features an overhead view when you roam the park grounds. Sega CD features full-motion video using Cinepak, but loses a step on SNES because of its lack of access speed; this means you must wait for a new screen, which can be very annoying.

**Violence:** No blood but dinosaurs do attack and these games will scare you no matter what age you are.

**Tip:** Read both instruction manuals; they're your survival guide. Without them you're T-Rex food. The Verdict: Ocean's SNES version takes a bite out of the competition!

## Tetris 2 is just what the doctor ordered

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — Wendy Miller occasionally looks around her bedroom and notices spaces where pieces from Nintendo's Tetris 2 would fit perfectly. Miller, 29, has coined the term "Post-Tetris Syndrome" and says friends also say they sometimes continue playing the game in their heads long after they have put away the Game Boy.

Tetris is this great game, and it's really cool. The only problem is it's got these shapes that come down and you have to line them up. It's like the pieces get stuck in your mind," Miller said.

Gini Graham Scott, Ph.D., a California-based author and game designer, theorizes that the game creates more than residual visual effects on devotees and provides numerous benefits as well: She believes the game increases mental energy, creativity and memory.

"Playing Game Boy stimulates the brain in such a way that the nervous system produces more electrical energy, which actually changes the brain's physical structure and chemical composition," Scott said. "What's created are endorphins, 'feel-good' chemicals that stimulate thought, interest and attention."

Scott stresses that her theories have not been tested in controlled studies but are based upon existing studies as well as parallels she has observed between skills used in the game and those she discussed in her book, "The Empowered Mind."

However, University of California, Irvine, researchers used Tetris 2 in a

study unrelated to Scott's theory that determined that the brains of those playing the game expended less energy once they became proficient at it.

Dr. Richard Haier, a UCI professor of psychology and human behavior, said Scott's theories were interesting but that "that sort of speculation deserves to be looked into with research."

"There's not a whole lot of research on Tetris or any computer game," Haier said. "The purpose of that (UCI) study was not to investigate Tetris; we just used Tetris because it was a complex task, and we were interested in learning how the brain responded to complex tasks."

Haier said that the UCI research revealed that bright people tend to use less brain energy, measured by the metabolism of glucose, than less bright people.

Nonetheless, Scott said her theories began largely with her Tetris-playing experience.

"What I observed in the game, I know in terms of just playing the game myself, at first I was uncertain of what to do. But as I played it, my skills increased. And as my confidence grew, I was willing to take more risks," Scott said. "And I learned quickly how to anticipate what was coming up in the game."

Scott said the game provides an ideal balance between relaxation and mental stimulation. It also increases a player's hand-eye coordination and imagination.

Scott said the game can help relieve tension headaches and decrease stress. Additionally, as players begin to think in terms of spatial relationships — the

basis of both Tetris games — those skills can be applied to real-life design or engineering tasks such as artistic expression, decorating a room or even creating a map.

The heightened reaction time gained from Tetris 2, Scott theorized, might be useful in answering questions on tests and even in avoiding an accident.

"I don't think it sparks any creative juices in me," said Miller, a cartoonist for the entertainment magazine Screen. "It enhances your time-wasting, if anything."

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# College will receive 'grand' prize during concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is about to receive a gift-sized present — and it isn't even Christmas.

During the Magic Valley Symphony's spring pops concert, a nine-foot Steinway grand piano will be presented to the college. William and Dorothy Dinkley, who own Dinkley's Music in Boise, are making the donation, a gift valued in excess of \$60,000. Last fall, CSI piano instructor Margaret Vincent traveled to Steinway Hall in New York City to select the piano.

Concert pianist Laura Vizzutti, the daughter of Margaret and Roger Vincent, will present a mini-concert on the piano during the symphony performance. Her husband, Allen Vizzutti, will make a cameo appearance on trumpet.

Laura Vizzutti, a Magic Valley native who holds a master's degree in chamber music and accompanying from the University of Southern California, has performed and presented workshops in Japan, New Zealand, Canada and Europe, as well as in the United States. At



Allen Vizzutti

times, she sang and played piano in Los Angeles television studios, and she took part in a TV special with John Wayne. Her newest CD, "Trumpeter's Dream," was recorded in Japan with her husband.

Allen Vizzutti has visited 30 countries to perform with artists and ensembles like Chuck Mangione, Woody Herman and the NBC Tonight Show orchestra.

Holding a master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., he has recorded a number of albums and has performed on 100 motion picture soundtracks, including "Back to the Future," "Star Trek" and "Rocky II."



The Golden Moments trio: from left, Milton Barrus, Camille Cox and Jack VanBuron.

The Vizzuttis live in Seattle with their three small children. Also performing with the symphony will be Golden Moments, featuring

Magic Valley residents Camille Cox, Milton Barrus and Jack VanBuron. The trio performs throughout the

## Pops concert April 29

The Magic Valley Symphony pops concert is set for 8 p.m. April 29 in the College of Southern Idaho, Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ticket, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens or students, are available at Accents, Welch's Music, CSI Bookstore, the Welch Center, Jan's Music-Outlet and Keith Jorgensen's in Twin Falls, at West one Bank in Jerome, at Welch's Music in Burley, at Positive Way in Wendell or at the door.

Orders for 1994-95 season tickets will be accepted at the April 29 concert.

Those who attend the concert may also attend a buffet dinner, set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 29 at the CSI Taylor Building cafeteria. Cost is \$10, and reservations must be made by Monday, Call

733-2782 or 733-7948.

A free workshop and master class for piano teachers and students is set for 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 30 in Room 133 of the CSI Fine Arts Building. The workshop, taught by Laura Vizzutti and sponsored by the CSI Music Department, is open to anyone.

Teachers who desire to have their students play during the master class may contact the CSI Music Department, Margaret Vincent or Sue Miller at 733-9554, Ext. 335 or Margaret Vincent at

733-5491 evenings. The symphony is offering free guest tickets to the pops concert and piano recital to student pianists in the Magic Valley. Students should make requests for tickets through their piano teachers.

Magic Valley and in the Salt Lake City area.

The Golden Moments singers have recorded two tapes, "Golden Moments" and "Golden Moments at

Christmas," and are working on a third. Golden Moments will join the symphony in concert, performing music by Rodgers & Hammerstein and Lerner and Loewe.

# Some say guitar solos are dead; others see resurgence

New York Daily News

Remember the guitar solo? Those probing, boisterous leads that glide and swoop, flutter and soar, fired by equal parts of energy and emotion.

It's a style associated with the great players of the late-'60s and early-'70s — Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix, Jeff Beck, Carlos Santana, Jimmy Page, Duane Allman, Dickie Betts — as well as thrilling second-string ax-men like Johnny Winter, Jorma Kaukonen, Paul Kossoff, John Cipollina and so on.

Last week, that expansive style made a fleeting comeback in New York with a string of eight sold-out shows by the Allman Brothers. Listening to Betts and Warren Haynes trade leads, connoisseurs heard playing of a technical caliber and emotional beauty normally found these days only in jazz.

Why not in rock? While a host of bands has arisen over the last few years with the clear intent of re-creating the soloing skills of yore — groups from Alligood to

Phish — many observers feel they lack the fire and depth of the classic players.

"It has to do with blues roots," says Alan Paul, managing editor of Guitar World magazine. "The '60s players were first-generation rock players who really listened to blues guys like Buddy Guy and Otis Rush. They got their emotional core from them. The new guys are one step removed from that."

Perhaps more than one. At this point, fine soloing in rock 'n' roll has been out of fashion longer than the leisure suit.

"You can blame it on the punk movement" of 18 years ago, explains Miles Copeland, who tried to revive the trend with a series of guitar-oriented instrumental records several years back. "One of the residues from punk was, unfortunately, a very anti-musical attitude. Stance became more important than playing, which has a certain charm, but it's limiting."

Copeland says the press, particularly in England, has actively discouraged stronger musicianship ever



File photo

The late Jimi Hendrix popularized the guitar solo.

since improvisation became abused by indulgent art-rockers and bad American boogie bands in the '70s.

"Publications like Melody Maker and NME hate anybody that can play," complains Copeland. "They're much more interested in politics or if your hair is right."

Even many skilled musicians of the current generation look down on soloing. While the metal act Pantera boasts strong chops, it (like most modern guitar acts) sticks with rhythmic exploration rather than high-flying leads. "I think solos should be kept to one note," declares the band's mono-monikered bassist, Rex. "Long solos died in the '70s and '80s."

Besides lacking trendiness, emotive solos have been discouraged by current technology. "Why bother to learn the guitar when you can program a sequencer to do it for you?" asks Ed Wynne of Ozric Tentacles, an English group that aims to revive the Grateful Dead school of epic playing. "With the rise of techno music, many people have lost interest in playing the guitar entirely."

According to Alan Paul, the

increased variety of modern entertainment cuts into the time aspiring guitarists need to perfect their playing. "Kids have video games, cable. There are more things to entertain them than there were when the kids of the '60s were coming up."

And then there's the role of the music industry to consider. "Record labels tend to look for the hit song, and that doesn't necessarily require good players," explains Copeland. "This business costs so much. They

don't want to invest in nurturing a player."

Another obstacle: Current radio-station playlists usually won't accommodate lengthy tracks with solos.

Which isn't to let the bands off the hook. "Many groups get one hit off their first album, and they assume they can coast," Copeland says. "It becomes hard for a record company to tie a band that's just sold 2 million records that their new record sucks and they can't play."

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## Pink Floyd rings in top album

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music and videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

### AUDIO

- Singles**
1. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
  2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
  3. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Prince (NPG)
  4. "Without You-Never Forget You," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Gold)
  5. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," Crash Test Dummies (Arista) (Gold)
  6. "The Power of Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Platinum)
  7. "So Much In Love," All-4-One (Blitz) (Gold)
  8. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx (Capitol)
  9. "Return to Innocence," Enigma (Virgin)
  10. "Loser," Beck (Geffen) (Gold)
- Albums**
1. "The Division Bell," Pink Floyd (Columbia) (Platinum)
  2. "The Sign," Ace of Base (Arista) (Platinum)
  3. "Above the Rim" Soundtrack, (Death Row-Interscope)
  4. "Not a Moment Too Soon," Tim McGraw (Curb)
  5. "August & Everything After," Counting Crows (Geffen) (Platinum)
  6. "Chant," Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel)
  7. "Longing in Their Hearts," Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
  8. "12 Play," R. Kelly (Jive) (Platinum)
  9. "Music Box," Mariah Carey (Columbia) (Platinum)
  10. "The Colour of My Love," Celine Dion (Music) (Gold)
- Country**
1. "Piece of My Heart," Faith Hill (Warner Bros.)
  2. "Rock Bottom," Wynonna (Curb)
  3. "A Good Run of Bad Luck," Clint Black (RCA)
  4. "If Bubba Can Dance, (I Can Too)," Shenandoah (RCA)
  5. "I Can't Reach Her Anymore," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
  6. "Addicted to a Dollar," Doug Stone (Epic)
  7. "Before You Kill Us All," Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
  8. "If the Good Die Young," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
  9. "Your Love Amazes Me," John Berry (Liberty)
  10. "I'm Holding My Own," Lee Roy Parnell (Arista)

### Top of the Charts

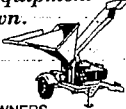
#### Christian Contemporary

1. "Free At Last," D.C. Talk (Forefront) (Gold)
2. "Beyond a Dream," Twila Paris (Starsong)
3. "First Decade 1983-1993," Michael W. Smith (Reunion)
4. "The Standard," Carman (Sparrow)
5. "Michael Sweet," Michael Sweet (Benson)
6. "Joy in the Journey," Michael Card (Sparrow)
7. "God Is Able," Ron Kenoly (Integrity)
8. "Where Mercy Begins," Steve Green (Sparrow)
9. "Diamond Days," Out of the Gray (Sparrow)
10. "Alliance," Ray Boltz (Word)

#### VIDEO

- Sales**
1. "The Fugitive," (Warner)
  2. "The Fox and the Hound," (Disney)
  3. "We're Back! A Dinosaur Story," (MCA-Universal)
  4. "The Secret Garden," (Warner)
  5. "Yanni: Live at the Acropolis," (BMG)
  6. "Aladdin," (Disney)
  7. "Playboy College Girls," (Playboy)
  8. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: Dian Parkinson," (Playboy)
  9. "Penthouse: 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Video," (Avison)
  10. "Playboy Video Centerfold 40th Anniversary," (Playboy)
- Rentals**
1. "The Fugitive," (Warner)

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## Briefly

### Writer reads fiction at CSI Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — John Rember will present a fiction reading at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.



Rember

Rember is a writer in residence at Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell. He is the author of two collections of fiction, "Coyote in the Mountains" and "The Cheerleaders of Gomorrah." His work is about the modern-West, western-romance and idealism as it is lived by novices, virtual-reality freaks and the vicious nouveau riche.

Rember was born and raised near the headwaters of the Salmon River near Stanley. He attended the College of Idaho, Harvard and the University of Montana.

He has been a frequent contributor to such magazines as "Arts and Leisure," "Boise Magazine," "The Redneck Review," "Northern Lights" and "Snow Country."

Admission is free and the public is invited. Rember's books will be available for purchase before and after the reading.

### Army Ground Forces Band in concert

**TWIN FALLS** — The Army Ground Forces Band will perform in concert at 7 p.m. May 9 in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are available beginning today at The Times-News office, 132 Third St. W., or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Times-News, Army Band Tickets, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Requests are limited to four tickets each.

The band, known as the Musical Ambassadors of the American Combat Soldier, is sponsored by The Times-News.

### CSI drama presents 'Steel Magnolias'

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present Robert Harlig's "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday and addn-2 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 of the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students and are available through the CSI Box Office. Call 733-9554, ext. 345 or 339, for more information.

### Saturday Scout-O-Rama set at Expo

**TWIN FALLS** — The Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council will sponsor a councilwide Scout-O-Rama Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

The theme for the event is "The Magic Kingdom of Scouting," and each family of scouting has been assigned a portion of the theme.

Cub Scouts will focus on areas such as knights of the Round Table, Pirates of the Caribbean, days of the Old West, Adventureland and Cubs in Space.

The Boy Scouts will deal with subjects covered by their merit badges, and the Varsity Scouts, which include boys ages 14 to 16, will be involved in varsity games and Frontier Days. The Explorers, ages 16 to 18, will assist with security and parking and have some booths on careers.

Booths will be located inside and outside the Expo Center, along with food booths run by the Order of Arrow, which is an honor scouts organization. Pinewood Derby racing is planned, and cars will be available for anyone interested in racing.

The event will run throughout the day and the public is invited.

### Gooding High drama presents comedy

**GOODING** — "An Evening of Comedy: Three One-Act Plays" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 29 and 30 at the Gooding High School.

The GHS Drama Club will present "Graceland," "Teeth" and "The Ugly Duckling." Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students at the door. For more information, call Linda Byron at 934-4831.

### March of Dimes walk slated Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The March of Dimes WalkAmerica 1994 is set for Saturday.

The event begins with registration at 7:30 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park. Food and drink will be provided, and team pictures will be taken. Aerobics are planned to help participants get warmed up.

The walk begins at 9 a.m. Six check-in stations sponsored by Costco, First American Title and Cooper Norman will be set up. The walk ends at McDonald's. A shuttle bus supplied by Barton's 93 will provide transportation to the City Park between 11 a.m. and noon.

Awards will be presented at noon at the City Park. All participants will receive medallions. The Bob Nara Band will provide entertainment.

The Twin Falls Optimist Club is sponsoring the activities for this year's WalkAmerica.

Compiled from staff reports

## Dreyfuss-Estevéz video reaches local stores

The Times-News

New videos this week in Twin Falls stores:

**"Another Stakeout"** The Seattle police detectives (Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez) from the original "Stakeout" (1987) have stakeout duty again — with a new partner. (Rosie O'Donnell) and without their mustaches. Cathy Moriarty is the Mob-trial witness for whom our heroes are on the lookout. And Miguel Ferrer is the hit man. (Orlando Sentinel) (Blockbuster, Video West)

**"Mr. Jones"** Mr. Jones is the semi-anonymous manic-depressive character played by Richard Gere. When he's up, the movie is fun. But when the depressive side of Mr. Jones' personality kicks in, the movie quickly turns very serious in a way that director Mike Figgis and screenwriters Eric Roth and Michael Cristoforo aren't quite prepared to sustain. Playing Mr. Jones' psychiatrist is Lena Olin.

### New videos

(Orlando Sentinel) (Video West, Blockbuster)

**"The Saint of Fort Washington"** Danny Glover and Matt Dillon play two homeless men who form a father-son bond as they wash windshields and sack out in shelters. The best point of the film is the cinematography by Frederick Elmes, which captures both the institutional vastness of a homeless shelter and the perpetual glow of the men's faces. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West)

**"Visions of Light"** This movie could have been called "That's Cinematography!" because it does for photography in the movies what "That's Entertainment!" did for singing and dancing. In "Visions of Light," our hosts are Laszlo Kovacs ("Easy Rider"), Ernest Dickerson ("Do the Right Thing"), Vittorio Storaro ("Apocalypse Now"), Frederick Elmes ("Blue Velvet"),

Gordon Willis (called "The Prince of Darkness" for his shadowy work on the "Godfather" films), Michael Ballhaus ("The Last Temptation of Christ"), William A. Fraker ("Rosemary's Baby"), Conrad Hall ("In Cold Blood") and Haskell Wexler ("Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?") — to name only about a third of the accomplished cinematographers interviewed in this film. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West)

**"Ruby in Paradise"** The Ruby in this film is Ruby Lee Glasgrog, an independent young woman from the mountains of Tennessee who lands in the Panama City/Panama City Beach area. Once there, Ruby gets a job at a souvenir shop and spends the rest of the movie drifting around and reflecting on her life. Ruby (Ashley Judd) makes friends with a co-worker (Allison Dean) and is hit on by the rakish son (Bentley Mitchum) of the shop's owner (Dorothy Lyman). She shoplifts, finds a better relationship with a

book-loving plant salesman (Todd Field), loses her job, finds another and so on. The film is directed and written by Florida filmmaker Victor Nunez. (Orlando Sentinel) (Video West)

**"Freaked"** Would-be cult comedy starring Alex Winter (of "Bill and Ted" fame) as a teen-age heartthrob who is recruited to endorse a toxic fertilizer. Mr. T is a bearded fully and Brooke Shields is a talk-show host. According to the L.A. Weekly's Paul Mataloni, the filmmakers "are obviously not taking themselves seriously, but that's a poor excuse for the gay, Latino and feminist stereotypes that are the foundation for many of the film's jokes." (Seattle Times) (Blockbuster)

Also: Video West: "All of the Mornings of the World," "Slaughter of Innocence," "Ruby in Paradise," "Bonanza: The Return," "National Lampoon's Last Resort," "Kaleidoscope."

## Whatever happened to actress Grahame?

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Whatever happened to Gloria Grahame?**  
Is she in good health? Does she live in Europe? — G.R., Los Angeles, Calif.

**STATS:** Born Nov. 28, 1925, in Los Angeles as Gloria Grahame

### Then and now

Hallward.  
Attended Hollywood High School.

Married four times: actor Stanley Clements (1945-48); producer Nicholas Ray (1948-52); producer/writer Cy Howard (1954-57); and her stepson, actor Anthony Ray (1961-75). She has four children.

**IN EARLY YEARS:** Grahame started acting at 9 at the Pasadena Playhouse, later working on stage in high school.

She quit school to tour in a play, worked in stock, then made her Broadway debut under the name Gloria Hallward.



Gloria Grahame  
Played fallen women

Her first movie was "Blonde Fever" in 1944. Her career peaked in the late 1940s and early '50s with an Oscar nomination for "Crossfire" in 1947 and an Oscar as best supporting actress in 1952 for "The Bad and the Beautiful."

**FAMOUS FOR:** Her husky seductive voice and come-hither looks, which helped type her in roles as a fallen woman or straying wife.

**IN RECENT YEARS:** Grahame, United States and Europe, retired from the movies in the late 1950s, then came back to do a few roles in minor movies in the 1980s. Her last was "The Nesting," released in 1981, the same year roles in minor movies in the she died.

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## Valley happenings

### Calvary church hosts annual conference today

TWIN FALLS — The Calvary United Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W., is hosting the annual conference of the United Pentecostal Church District of Idaho today.

The Rev. C.M. Beeton, general secretary of the UPCI, will be the guest speaker at the evening service set for 7:30 p.m. Ministers and laymen from throughout the state will be in attendance. The conference is under the direction of Idaho District Superintendent Steve Yadon, and N. Wayne Nigh is the host pastor. The public is invited.

### Sugar Loaf Grange Hall plans anniversary bash

JEROME — The Sugar Loaf Grange Hall has planned an anniversary celebration for 1 p.m. Saturday at the grange hall.

The public is invited to the potluck luncheon. Long-time mem-

The Sugar Loaf Grange Hall is located 8 1/2 mile east and 1/4 mile north of Jerome or 4 1/2 mile east and 1/4 mile north of the blinking light at the intersection of Highways 93 and 25.

For more information, call Ramona Elcheto at 734-2088.

### Buttons and Bows cancel regular Saturday dance

JEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will not have a regular dance Saturday. Members are encouraged to attend the "Hayden Hoedown" in Jackpot, Nev. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Jerome senior citizens plan community dinner

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Citizens have planned a community dinner for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the senior center on First Avenue East.

The menu features roast turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, green peas, green salad and maple cake. Cost \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for children ages 1 through 12. Anyone interested is welcome to stay for the afternoon to play cards.

### Motorcyclists will ride for Teddy Bears Sunday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Motorcyclists Teddy Bear Run is planned for Sunday.

Sign-in will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Jerome City Park. Donation is one teddy bear or \$5 per bike or car. The public is welcome to participate. All teddy bears and proceeds will be given to children experiencing trauma.

For more information, call Rocky Jackson at 324-3222 or Bob Helms at 324-8880.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

### Country stars join Opryland concert series

Orlando Sentinel

NASHVILLE — Opryland USA in Nashville is launching a five-month concert series with shows featuring top country musicians such as Alabama, Tanya Tucker and Tammy Wynette.

Nashville On Stage debuts May 6 and runs through Oct. 6 with 150 consecutive nights of live performances on three stages.

Nashville On Stage joins the attraction's mainstays — the Grand Ole Opry and its theme park.

Headlining Nashville on Stage is Alabama, with 105 shows at the Chevrolet/Geo Celebrity Theater. The Oak Ridge Boys and Tanya Tucker also will perform in the 4,000-seat Celebrity Theater.

George Jones and Tammy Wynette will appear regularly in the 2,200-seat Theater by the Lake. The Acuff Theater is the site of two daily concerts by a variety of performers, including Pam Tillis, Kathy Mattea, Emmylou Harris, Marty Stuart and Mark Chesnut.

"Hee Haw Live," a stage-show salute to the long-running television show, will be presented as part of Nashville on Stage. George Lindsey and Grady Jones will pop out of the cornfield six days a week along with other Hee Haw cast members at the Acuff Theater, which seats 1,500.

Nashville on Stage theaters are located on the grounds of Opryland. The theme park is nine miles northeast of downtown Nashville.

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# Grunge poets slam into limelight with ranting prose

SEATTLE (AP) — Tearing through the first two stanzas of his poem, Hamish Todd realizes he has passed the prose perfection test.

He rips off the pages from his stapled poem as he goes along. Evoking imagery and passion, he stokes the bewitched audience. In vain, he sweeps his disheveled hair off his forehead and draws on a cigarette as he delivers his dramatic conclusion.

The crowd reacts with the outburst one expects to find at a monster truck rally: They chant his name; high-fives are exchanged and fists are pounded on tabletops.

It's not exactly what Robert Frost had in mind, perhaps, but this is poetry, folks, 1990s style.

"I liked how that one worked tonight," Todd says after leaving the microphone at the Emerald Diner's weekly poetry slam. "Last time I was in this room, I was a complete bomb."

But for Todd, 28, a veteran of Seattle's poetry-slam scene, bombing is a rarity. On this particular night, Todd is a featured reader at the popular poetry venue in Seattle's lower Queen Anne Hill.

He was not competing for the \$25 prize; he was simply one of the dozens of spectators packed into the dimly lit room to witness some new poets brave enough to put their talent and prose on the line in front of the raucous lot.

The slams — essentially a competitive poetry reading sprinkled with the enthusiasm of professional wrestling — occur in at least 25 other states, continually gaining in popularity since their inception at Chicago's Green Mill Tavern in 1984.

These literary game shows set in taverns and nightclubs are the predecessors of a burgeoning underground literary scene in Seattle, where fresh new poets and writers are hoping to erode the guitar-wielding, flannel clad "grunge" stereotype and vie for their own shot at the national spotlight.

In New York, the Nuyorican Poets Cafe has developed into a legendary venue for post-modern poets, featuring readings and workshops by some of the most influential contemporary poets. But most locals say Seattle and its extremely literate and tightly knit artistic community offers opportunities that other cities can't.

The influx of artists — from writers and poets to painters and thespians — continues in Seattle, stemming largely from the notoriety surrounding the prodigal music scene. The new talent has injected new life into fringe theater, performance poetry, art galleries and even new directions in music.

"It's an exciting and vibrant place to be," says David Meinert, 27, a local promoter. "The surge in talent coming to Seattle in all the arts has been incredible."

"The living standard for a poet is so high here," says Paul Grajner, 28, a teacher and writer who emcees at the Emerald City Diner. "I live in a house, I own a car. I go hiking on weekends. Holy Kumbaya, if I lived in New York I'd be lucky to have a basement."

Which brings it all back to what Todd has believed in all along: that Seattle's slams are only the first step in a literary evolution that's ripe on the counterculture wine. Already, he says poets are starting bands, reciting their stanzas over the crunch of a guitar and bang of a drum, taking Rap music full circle.

"One of the beautiful things about the slams is that they create better writers," says Todd, who helped organize a recent performance poetry taping of local talent for MTV.

"Active writing tends to be an isolationist activity so, outside the walls of a university, writers don't often have a chance to meet and to gather. This is an open forum where we can share in each others work and criticize each other, even if it's from sitting in the audience shouting, 'That blows!'"

Todd, a self-described literary activist, helped create one of Seattle's first poetry slams more than a year ago, as the grunge movement reached critical mass. He doesn't compete anymore, but continues to support other slams by performing or promoting.

"It's all about reaching out to people," he says. "The slams encourage dialogue as a forum for political ideas, social commentary, religion, any end of the spectrum. And they get people's blood moving."

Several poets recently competed in the "Grand Slam," where Lauri Conner, a 24-year-old writer, won \$750 and a slot on the team headed for the national slam championship this summer in Asheville, N.C. Seattle's two other representatives will be selected at a series of weekly slams over the next two months.

"Poetry is a folk art that's been incorporated by academia but slams bring it back to the blue-collar people," says Meinert. "We have truck drivers in there reading poetry, construction workers and schoolteachers, as opposed to a bunch of beatnik, coffee-sipping stuffs."

The contestants, who sign up an hour before the slams begin, are judged on a scale of 1-10. The poetry itself ranges from a mixture of brooding, angst-ridden introspection to diatribes against societal injustices or

race relations. And it's almost all written in free form — no iambic pentameter here.

The slams can be found on just about any week night in a variety of venues, usually nightclubs, on stages

normally occupied by live music. The emcees are the glue that together the slams, keeping watch on the crucial line between a rowdy good time and a humiliating pounding for the first-timer.

"It is a competition, but it's not just a competition," says Grajner.

"Oh sure, about 90 percent of the poetry is bad. But I guarantee that waiting around for the 10 percent that's great stuff is a real enjoyable experience for everyone."

T-Roy, a newcomer to Seattle, who recently resurrected a Monday night "Slam Jam" at the Writer Boy's Diner tavern, says his brief experience with poetry has been rewarding.

"Purists might not be too thrilled about what we're doing but I'm not concerned with what the purists say," he says. "Literature is for everyone and changing the delivery or format is not necessarily negative."

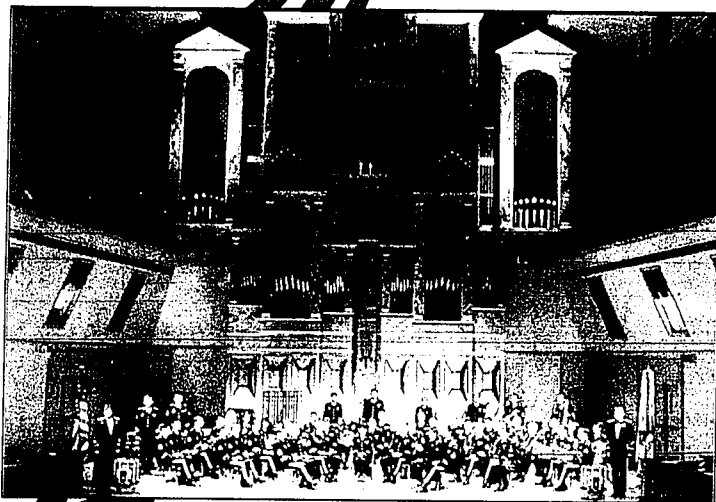
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— Blackie Sherrod of the Dallas Morning News

### Briefly

#### Idaho athletic official in running at Temple

MOSCOW — Idaho athletic director Pete Liske, who should be familiar to Philadelphia-area sports fans, is one of four finalists for the AD's job at Philadelphia's Temple University.

Assistant Athletic Director Jim Brown said former Washington State associate and assistant Athletic Director Bill Cords, now at Marquette, is another finalist. The other two still in the running are Miami of Ohio AD R.C. Johnson and Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association executive Mike Fetcho.

Liske, 52, is a former Philadelphia Eagles and Penn State quarterback. He interviewed for the Temple job last weekend in Philadelphia.

Liske said he's not sure if he would take the job if it is offered. "We've got an awfully good situation started here," he said Wednesday from his Moscow office.

#### Golfer tallies 2 aces during single round in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Most golfers play a lifetime without getting a hole-in-one.

Within a span of four holes on Wednesday, 69-year-old Larry Nishi got two at the Lanikai Golf Course.

He used a 5-iron at the 145-yard fourth hole and a 5-wood on the sixth, which measures 186 yards.

The only comment from the 12-handicapper: "Unreal."

#### UCLA official heads group looking at football playoffs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Grant Teaff, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association, and Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley are among 22 voting members of an NCAA committee that will study a Division I-A football championship.

The committee, announced Thursday, will be chaired by UCLA chancellor Charles Young. The committee will meet May 5-6 and June 2-3 and receive the report of a research group that already has been studying the feasibility of putting a playoff plan before NCAA member schools.

If the committee recommends a plan, it would be voted on by NCAA schools at their January 1995 convention.

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## Rumors put Pitino with Lakers next year

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — It's springtime in Kentucky and speculation about Rick Pitino going to the NBA is beginning to blossom.

USA Today reported the Kentucky basketball coach was the expected candidate to replace Magic Johnson as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. The New York Daily News said he met with Lakers general manager Jerry West.

And Pitino is in Los Angeles with his attorney Brent Rice. But it's a golf trip that they had

planned for months. "He said he's getting sick of all of this," Julie Watson, assistant Kentucky sports information director for basketball, said Thursday about the rumors. "He said he's had nothing to do with the Lakers."

She said Pitino was participating in the Friends of Golf tournament and had a speaking engagement with Castrol North America.

Pitino's friends said say he is staying at Kentucky. "I know he's staying," said Jodi DiRaimo, longtime Pitino friend and owner of Bravo's restaurant in Lexington.

Another Pitino friend, Larry Pearlstein of New York, said a conversation with Pitino last week left him with the same impression.

"My educated guess is he'll discuss it with JoAnn (Pitino's wife), he'll find it very flattering and he'll be at Kentucky next season," he said.

"He'll be there until his son graduates." The Atlanta Hawks and Los Angeles Clippers reportedly offered multimillion dollar salaries to Pitino last year, but he said he needed stability for his eldest son, Michael, who will be a junior at Lexington Catholic High School next season.



Pitino

## Tigers pounce on Wolverines



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Ryan Greason of Wood River prepares to tag out Jerome's Tom Atkin on a steal attempt Thursday afternoon.

### Jerome squad takes advantage of Wood River miscues for win

The Times-News

JEROME — Wood River opened the door and Jerome kicked it in Thursday, twice in the sixth and seventh innings en route to a nine-inning 8-7 decision.

The Tigers, down 5-0, got their first two favors to open the sixth inning, the Wood River shortstop playing back on a ball to let Jeremiah Johnson beat it out for single. Wood River's right fielder then dropped a routine foul fly to give Jerome a second out and that was the end.

On the next pitch, Mark Scofield drilled a run-scoring triple to right. Reliever Anthony Anderson walked the first two Tigers he faced and a sacrifice fly and throwing errors let them score.

Still, the Wolverines, who had used two Jerome errors to score twice in the second inning and added a single run in the third, seemed to steady with a two-run reply.

Matt Nelson was hit with a pitch and Brad Burrell lived when his bounce drew a throwing error. Anderson plotted one run with a double that the left fielder never saw and an error let Burrell bring in the second run.

But Wood River couldn't hold the 7-4 edge in the seventh.

Dan Walters drew a walk, Brian Neace singled and Johnson plated both with a double. Tom Atkin's sacrifice fly tied it as Johnson scored.

After a scoreless eighth inning, Jerome put it away when

Johnson's fly ball to rightfield was dropped. He moved around on a walk and Atkin's single to leftfield.

It was a game the Wolverines had won with their feet but then lost with their heads.

Coach Lars Hovey wasn't worried about the errors of commission but he was upset when two attempted pickoff throws — one by the pitcher and the other by the catcher — went awry and gave the last two runs in the sixth.

"We've got two away and runners on first and second. We're telling everyone to forget the runners and get the batter out," he said.

Jerome Coach Bill Bubak saw it largely for the gift it was, noting "I've never seen us start out a game this flat — which probably has something to do with winning two from Buhl on Tuesday. But the kids got it going when they had to."

The game left the district Class A-2 standings in a tangle. Wood River, Buhl and Burley have two losses, Jerome only one.

The Tigers dropped Buhl 5-3 in Tuesday's league game as Brian Neace fanned nine Indians and Mike Haberman dropped in the winning runs with a double.

Wood River rebounded to win the non-league second game 4-3, rallying for three runs in the fifth.

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Decker and Cook, Redick, Thompson (L),  
Bierman (R) and Walker, Church (L)

## CSI chases Ricks at season-end

By Mike Maller

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho starts the second half of the North Division baseball schedule at Treasure Valley today with a choice of coasting into the regional tournament or challenging to be the host for the event.

The Golden Eagles hold leads of three and one-half games over North Idaho and four over TVCC with nine to play. Four or five victories should put the Golden Eagles into the playoffs easily.

But CSI trails division-leading Ricks by a game and a half, two games in the loss column. To catch the Vikings, CSI needs to sweep most of its remaining contests.

Eagles Coach Jim Walker isn't sure his team is up to the task of catching Ricks.

"We have to play our way out of an attitude slump, because we're certainly not playing very well," he said. "Our last six conference games; we've been very lucky to come away 5-1."

Only the pitching staff has kept CSI at 6-3 in league play; 33-11 overall and ranked 18th in the nation.

Walker offered nothing but praise for top starters Craig Peck, 6-2, and Kevin Shaffer, 5-2.

Christian Nickum stands at 5-1 despite showing some ups and downs. "You don't know if he's going to be all-American or un-American," Walker quipped.

Reliever Jedd Soto carries a 5-1 mark with two saves, but he has struggled recently. Walker has been under-

Please see CSI/D2

## Holyfield-Moorer outcome may hinge on mental, not physical, toughness

Dallas Morning News

LAS VEGAS — The numbers say tonight's heavyweight title bout between Evander Holyfield and Michael Moorer should be a physically well-matched affair.

Holyfield, the champion of the WBA and IBF, and Moorer, the organizations' No. 1 contender, are both 6-2. At Wednesday's weigh-in, both tipped the scale at 214 pounds. Check the tale of the tape. The right-handed Holyfield and the left-handed Moorer appear to be mirror images.

Holyfield is 30-1 with 22 knockouts. Moorer is 34-0 with 30 KOs.

But there are no numbers that can measure what rumbles through fighters' hearts and minds as they enter a ring.

The betting public thinks it knows, anyway. That's one reason Holyfield is a two-

to-one favorite to retain the championships he reclaimed from Riddick Bowe in November.

There have been whispers sweeping through the Nevada desert this week that Moorer, who never has been in a fight of this magnitude, is frightened by Holyfield, who has been through half a dozen.

Asked about his fighter's mental state on Thursday, trainer Teddy Atlas sounded brutally honest.

"Twenty minutes ago," Atlas said, "he was pretty good."

Earlier, Atlas, who joined the Moorer camp one fight ago in the wake of the departure of Lou Duva and George Benton, said: "It's something we won't know until fight night. I've tried to keep a grip on it. Not letting emotions control him. I know what he's feeling. I know what he's bat-

ting. I know he's feeling reservations." Before Duva and Benton, Emanuel Steward worked with Moorer. Their battles to keep Moorer focused and trained are reported to have been as good as some of the boxer's fights.

Atlas says he has put Moorer through 130 rounds of sparring. Moorer appears as physically fine-tuned as Holyfield, who, as usual, looks as if he has stepped out of the pages of a body-building magazine.

Moorer is a powerful puncher. His goal will be to entice Holyfield out of a tactical boxing match into a brawl. That is how Bowe first took the title from Holyfield in 1992.

Still, Moorer has had trouble knocking out opponents since moving up from light heavyweight a dozen fights ago. Four of his last eight fights have gone the distance.



Fox executive Ed Goren and the network signed former Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson, right, to a \$600,000-a-year deal Thursday.

## Johnson-Fox deal allows him to leave after 1 year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jimmy Johnson's separation from pro football turned out to be short-lived.

Less than a month after leaving coach of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, Johnson was hired by Fox Sports on Thursday to join Terry Bradshaw and Howie Long as a studio analyst for the network's NFL broadcasts.

"I had the opportunity to do some other things," Johnson said. "I ruled that out."

That doesn't mean Johnson is done coaching forever. His multitalented Fox contract, worth about \$600,000 a year, includes an escape clause that permits him to leave after one year.

"I have the opportunity to coach next year if I want to," he said. "I don't know if I'll do that. It's possible. It's also a possibility that I'll continue do-

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# On the Cubs this year - no free lunch

By Jim Little  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Everyone thought the Cubs were cheap when they let Greg Maddux slip away to Atlanta two seasons ago, cheaper still when they let the last of their pennant-winning out-spending many of their cents.

Her is what many considered a new low-water mark, even for the Cubs, general manager Larry Himes told the players on the last day of spring training that the club was cutting down on free lunches.

When that subject was broached Wednesday, general manager Larry Himes, whose mood was already appropriately dark, got a little cranky. He said the Cubs had spent \$20 million each of the last two years picking up the tab for cold cuts and such, and that as far as he knew, they were the last team in the majors to do so.

"Before," he said, referring to the players, "they were being treated better than everyone else. Now, they're being treated equal."

"My secretary pays for her lunch; I pay for my lunch. They should pay for theirs."

Exactly how much the organization remains to be seen. But this was not an overly happy bunch of players to begin with. And considering the throes of the losing streak they're being tossed about in, their

## Commentary

demeanor doesn't figure to lighten in a hurry.

Even when a team is as bad for as long as the Cubs have been, tying a record for futility is no small achievement. Then again, it's not exactly one of those feats that has anybody in the organization puffing out his chest.

"So what are we now?" reliever Randy Myers asked one in particular after Chicago lost its eighth straight Wednesday at

Wrigley Field to tie a club record. "Seven games under .500?"

"I've been on teams before where we've been seven games under .500 two months into the season. And I'll say this, 'Myers added with what passes for optimism in the Chicago clubhouse these days, 'I'd much rather be seven back after two weeks than after two months.'"

So would we all, except whenever and wherever the Cubs are involved, the downside risk is not something to be dismissed lightly.

The only other time in franchise history the Cubs finished by losing its first eight at Wrigley was 1957. And because an additional eight games at home were postponed due to weather, that same Cub team didn't win a game in Chicago until May 21. Needless to say, it didn't

win too many more games there, or anywhere else for that matter, finishing 62-92, a full 30 games under .500.

Most baseball organizations chase history, and a select few make it, but only the Cubs appear always doomed to repeat it. Perhaps it's because the owners have historically

carefully tried for any subject but economics. The team that guided the Cubs to the World Series by chewing gum in their day is the same one embraced (and updated) by the current owners, the fabulously wealthy Tribune Co.

As long as Wrigley Field remains the gleaming jewel in the Cubs crown, it scarcely matters to the club's hopelessly faithful what kind of bargain-basement team you slip in beneath it. They will come.

Last year, they came 3 million in strong. In bad weather and on the dog days of July, just before the Cubs' elimination from the pennant race is a number you can count on two hands, and in the chill of September, long after the math has already been done.

And these same fans will spend enough on beer and hot dogs and everything else to turn a profit. Or, as is the case with the Tribune Co. — which owns the ballclub, the field and WGN-TV, the superstation that televises Cub games for hefty royalty fees — a very, very pretty profit. Year in and year out.

Unfortunately, little of that largess ever trickles down into the clubhouse itself. Messing with the roster was one thing. But messing with the food that roster dines on could turn out to be something else. Besides being a notoriously cheap lot, they figure they have plenty enough to worry about.

Myers, who has an Italian restaurant lunch duty for the club, "it's turned out to be a better deal for everyone."

By limiting the menu to cheeseburgers ordered in from a tavern in Wrigley's shadow, or pizza and pasta from an Italian restaurant nearby, Myers figured the players were eating better and — in a gesture that should warm the heart of even the coldest Tribune Co. book-keeper — saving themselves money in the process.

On the other teams he played for, Myers ponied up about \$200 a month in clubhouse dues, food included. He thinks he can bring this team in at about \$125.

Those savings aside, someone like Myers who makes a smart decision in the long run to force the team's closer to double as a caterer.

"I guess they were just in a bud-get-cutting mood," he said. But it makes you wonder what else was done around here for monetary reasons.

The answer: Just about everything.

# Buhl, Gooding pinchads shine

The Times-News

## Prep sports

GOODING — Eight teams from around the Magic Valley competed on Thursday at the Bank of America/Rural Telephone Invitational at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind track.

The Buhl girls' team finished first with 96.5 points. Gooding finished second, one-point back. With 81.5 points, Glens Falls placed third. Deelo pulled in fourth at 64. Murtaugh made fifth place with 59 while Wendell, Filer, 42, and Valley, 39, following.

Natalie Boisvert, a Murtaugh sprinter, placed first in the 100 and 200. Boisvert clocked 12.8 in the 100 and 27.6 in the 200. She also ran with her teammates in the 400 meter relay, finishing first at 54.9.

The Gooding boys' team took first with 137.75. Glens Falls followed at 103.5. Filer was third at 66. Valley came in fourth at 59. Wendell, 46, Filer, 42, and Valley, 42, and Wendell, 48, completing the field.

Steve Elgan of Murtaugh took first in the triple jump at 40-7 and the high jump at 6-0.

Ryan Mai of Filer was a double winner in the 110 hurdles and the 200-meter dash. Mai finished the hurdles in exactly 15 seconds and the 200 in 22.9 seconds.

Girls' results: 100, 22.9, Franson, B. 31-1, 3, Rose GP 29-2, High jump, 1, Lutz, 64-5, 5, 2, Hawkins V-4, 3, 1, Gerz, 56-1, 1, 2, Franson B 50-1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 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# Knicks handle 76ers; Jazz peak as playoffs near

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 24 of his 26 points and 14 of his 15 rebounds in the first and third quarters, when New York outscored Philadelphia by a combined 73-40 en route to a 130-82 romp Thursday night.

## Pro basketball

The victory, matching the largest in Knicks' history, moved New York into a tie with Chicago for second place in the Eastern Conference, one-half game behind Atlanta, which lost 94-89 at Miami. All have 25 losses. The Hawks have one game left, at home against Orlando, and the Bulls and New York each have two, including a season-ending meeting on Sunday at Chicago.

The Knicks go into the final two games enmeshed in controversy. Earlier Thursday, reserve forward Anthony Mason was suspended indefinitely for questioning coach Pat Riley's coaching strategy.

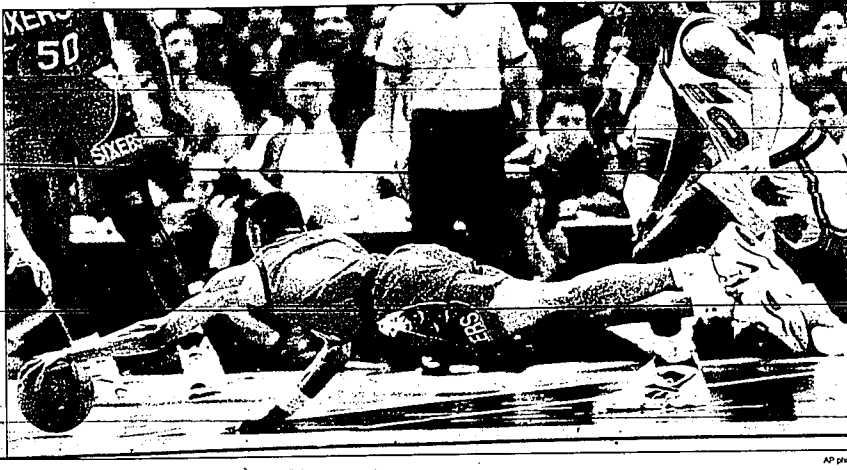
## Heat 94, Hawks 89

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat clinched the second playoff berth in franchise history and hurt Atlanta's bid for the top seed in the Eastern Conference by beating the Hawks 94-89 Thursday night.

The loss cut to one-half game the Hawks' lead over the Chicago Bulls and New York Knicks in the race for the best record in the conference.

All three have 25 losses. Atlanta has one game remaining and Chicago and New York two games left in a season-ending game Sunday at Chicago.

The team that earns the No. 1 seed will play No. 8 seed Miami in the first round. Glen Rice hit three free throws in the final 12.3 seconds for Miami, which beat Atlanta for the first time in four



Philadelphia 76ers guard Johnny Dawkins goes horizontal for a loose ball during Thursday's game against the New York Knicks. AP photo

tries this season. The Hawks' Mookie Blaylock missed two open 3-pointers in the final 11 seconds with the score 89-89.

The only other playoff appearance in the Heat's six-year history came in 1992, when Miami lost three straight to the Bulls. At 42-39 with one game remaining, the Heat clinched the first winning season in franchise history.

## Jazz 122, Blazers 111

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 24 points, including nine in the third quarter as Utah went ahead for good on the way to a 122-111 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night.

The Jazz victory was its sixth win in its last seven games.

Karl Malone had 21 points and 13

rebounds and John Stockton chipped in 20 points for the Jazz, who won their sixth in seven games by holding Portland to 43 percent shooting (44 of 96). The Jazz shot 51 percent (44 of 87) in beating Portland for the third time in four games this season.

Clyde Drexler led the Blazers with 31 points and 12 rebounds. Rod Strickland added 17 points before being ejected with

two technical fouls with 6:15 left in the third quarter.

Strickland got his first 13 seconds earlier for protesting referee Joe Foe's call at Utah's end of the floor. On Portland's ensuing possession, he complained to referee Joe Forte, who gave him another technical. Strickland then appeared to charge Forte, and may have bumped him in the process.

# BoSox pound Eckersley for win, 3-game sweep of A's

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Sox, who already had shown they could win with power and pitching, proved Thursday they also could triumph even without either of those elements.

Andre Dawson and Otis Nixon had consecutive RBI doubles as Boston scrapped for two runs in the ninth inning off Dennis Eckersley to defeat Oakland 6-5 and complete a three-game sweep of the Athletics.

## American League

The Red Sox rallied from a five-run deficit and overcame several mistakes that had led to four unearned Oakland runs.

"The important thing is we kept clawing back," Nixon said. "We've done this now a couple of times, and we're showing we're the type of team who will do whatever it takes to win and we're just not going to give up."

Pinch-hitter Dawson doubled to deep center off Eckersley (0-2) to tie the game at 5-5 with one out in the ninth. He drove in Scott Cooper, who had singled and continued to second when right fielder Ruben Sierra bobbled the ball.

With Scott Fletcher running for Dawson, who had missed the previous two games with a sore right hamstring, Nixon doubled just inside first base to drive in the winning run.

Red Sox bullpen coach John Wathan, running the team while manager Butch Hobson was attending his grandfather's funeral in Alabama, said Dawson's hit was inspirational.

"He could hardly run to get into second base on that ball, but he did it," Wathan said. "It kind of brought a semi-flashback to the Kirk Gibson thing to mind. He can really lift a ballclub."

Gibson's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth in Game 1 of the 1988 World Series gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a win over the Athletics. It came off Eckersley.

Eckersley, who leads all major-league relievers with 256 saves in the last six seasons, has now failed in all three save opportunities this year. He said he gave Dawson too good a pitch to hit.

"I have a strike mentality and it comes back to haunt you," he said. "I live and die by it, and I've happened to die the last couple of times."

Eckersley also lost April 14 against Minnesota when the Twins rallied against him for a 5-4 win, and failed to close out an April 8 game at Minnesota that the Athletics eventually won in 10 innings.

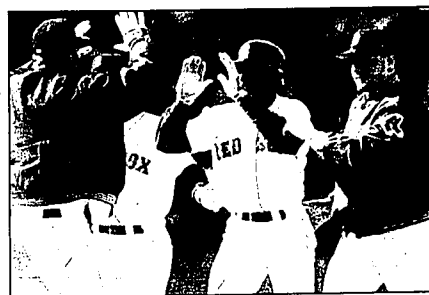
"You're always tested and this is a tough test," he said. "But I don't want to go crazy and get out of what I do and what has made me successful." Oakland manager Tony La Russa said he does not know what's wrong with Eckersley. "He's obviously struggling. We'll see what we have to do to get him right," he said, then snapped at a reporter: "Do you want to write his obituary?"

## Yankees 4, Mariners 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Melillo Perez pitched New York's first complete game of the season with a six-hitter, and Danny Tartabull hit a two-run homer.

Perez (2-0), who allowed only one hit over the first five innings, walked two and struck out two. It was Perez's first complete since a loss to Toronto on Sept. 1, 1992.

Tartabull's homer, his fourth, came off Chris Bosio (0-3) in the fourth inning after Don Mattingly walked.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens, right, and teammates congratulate Otis Nixon, center, on his game-winning double to beat the Oakland Athletics 6-5 and sweep the three-game series. AP photo

## Indians 10, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Murray homered from both sides of the plate for a major-league record 11th time and moved into 20th place on baseball's career home run list.

Murray, 38, hit a three-run homer bat-

ting left-handed in the first, and added a two-run shot hitting from the right side in the seventh off Larry Casian (0-2) to snap a 5-5 tie.

Murray's first homer moved him past Dave Kingman on the career homer list with 444. His homer in the seventh helped him break Mickey Vernon's record of hitting home runs from both sides in a game 10 times. Eric Plunk (2-0) struck out seven in 3 2-3 innings of relief out seven for the win.

## Brewers 6, White Sox 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dave Nilsson homered and Turner Ward hit a two-run double as the Brewers snapped Chicago's four-game winning streak.

Nilsson's solo homer, his third, off Chicago starter Alex Fernandez (1-3) to open the fourth gave the Brewers a 3-1 lead.

Joey Cora's RBI single in the third put Chicago ahead 1-0 before Ward's bloop double in the bottom half put Milwaukee up 2-1.

Cal Eldred (2-1) held Chicago to six hits in eight innings, and Graeme Lloyd pitched the ninth for his second save.

## Angels 11, Orioles 8

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eduardo Perez homered twice and Bo Jackson hit a three-run shot.

Rookie Brian Anderson (2-0) gave up six hits and three runs in eight innings to win his second road game since being recalled April 10 to replace the injured Mark Langston in the Angels rotation.

Perez hit a solo homer in the second off Arthur Rhodes (0-3) and added a three-run shot in the eighth, his fifth. Perez hit two homers last week in a win over Toronto.

# Jackson, Phillies rip Giants, 6-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With a strong wind at his back, Danny Jackson reversed his fortune Wednesday against the San Francisco Giants.

Jackson pitched a four-hitter and Dave Hollins and Darren Daulton homered Thursday, powering the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

## National League

Jackson (2-0), who retired 22 of 24 batters entering the ninth, struck out six and walked three. The complete game was the 39th of his career and first since July 31, 1993, against Pittsburgh.

Jackson was 0-3 with a 9.60 ERA against the Giants last year, but blanked them after yielding a first-inning run on a walk. Robby Thompson's ground-rule double and Willie McGee's RBI grounder.

The Phillies scored three runs in the third off Salomón Torres (0-2).

"It was probably the best game we played all year — certainly the best pitched game," Phillies manager Jim Fregosi said.

"Danny did an awesome job. He kept the ball down in tough conditions."

Daulton's three-run homer off Steve Frey in the eighth and Hollins' two-run homer off Torres gave all the support Jackson would need.

The blustery weather at Candlestick Park made it especially tough on the hitters, and Jackson capitalized.

## Expos 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie Cliff Floyd and Marquis Grissom hit back-to-back homers to support Ken Hill, and the Montreal Expos held on for a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Floyd and Grissom hit consecutive pitches from Wally Whitehurst (1-3) for homers in the fifth inning and Moises Alou drove in two runs for the Expos, who have won three straight.

Hill (3-1) allowed four runs and eight hits, including two homers, in 7 2-3 innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

Phil Clark's two-out homer, his second of the year, chased Hill in the eighth and brought the Padres to 5-4.

Tim Scott got the final out in the eighth and Mel Rojas pitched the ninth for his second save.

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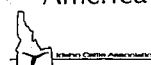
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# Springer, Irwin pace field at Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Four weeks of steady improvement turned into one day of near-record golf for Mike Springer on Thursday. Four days of playing at his best, did the same thing for Mike Irwin.

Trying to regain some consistency after elbow and wrist problems hindered him in 1993, Springer shot an 8-under-par 64 for the lead in the Greater Greensboro Open. It was enough to hold off Irwin, last week's winner of the Heritage Golf Classic, who charged through the afternoon with a 7-under-par 65.

Springer became the third golfer to shoot a first-day 64 at Forest Oaks Country Club, joining Tom Purtzer in 1980 and Jeff Sluman in 1988. He was two strokes short of the course-record 62 shot by Davis Love III in the final round two years ago.

"I've been driving the ball pretty good, hitting irons in there pretty good. The putter hasn't been all that great," Springer said. "I worked on it a little bit Wednesday and seemed to putt the ball pretty well today."

Pretty well doesn't quite tell it, although Springer's day got off to a daunting start.

Beginning on the back nine at Forest Oaks under clear skies, Springer three-putted from 50 feet for bogey. He got back to even par with a wedge shot to 10 feet on the 13th hole and a 35-foot putt for 14. One more birdie came at 16 on a 20-footer.

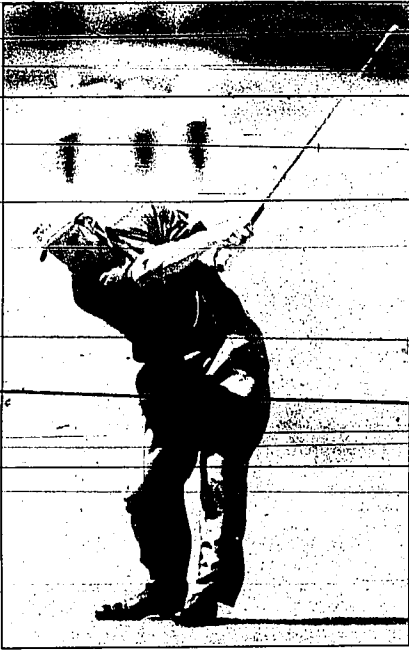
Springer's assault on the course picked up on the back nine, where he had six birdies. He sank an 8-foot putt at the first hole, two-putted from 45 feet for birdie at No. 2 and added a 5-footer after hitting an 8-iron second shot on the par-4 third.

Three more birdies followed, two of them on 12-foot putts and the other after Springer hit an 8-iron on the par-4 seventh to within 2 feet of the pin.

"The greens and the changes in the greens that I think that they've made are excellent," Springer said. "I think here in about four or five years, you'll be able to realize that this course will do once it gets back into the shape it can be in."

The new greens were built on holes 10 through 15. Each was redesigned with the help of four veteran Fuzzy Zoller, Inc. staff. The old undulations, each of the greens is now flat.

Springer has been seeing a chiropractor to relieve the pain that caused him to miss 16 cuts, and



AP photo

Mike Springer of Fresno, Calif., hits to the ninth green during first-round play Thursday at the Greater Greensboro Open in Greensboro, N.C.

also forced him out of all but five of the last 19 tournaments.

Irwin nearly overtook Springer on the last two holes. His 40-foot putt for birdie at 17 stopped five inches short. His chip from the fringe at the 18th green rolled to about 3 inches. That didn't distract him from his seven-birdie round.

"The obvious results of last week showed today," said Irwin, 15th on the career money list with more than \$5 million. "I'm playing with a lot of confidence."

"Last week took a lot of pressure off," he said. "It really helps set up the rest of the year. It takes some of that pressure off winning."

A golfer named Jordan from

Chicago was one shot back of Irwin.

Peter Jordan, a graduate of the Nike and T.C. Jordan tours, had seven birdies and one bogey on the way to a 6-under-par 66. It was his best round in his brief stint on the PGA Tour, but it was just the third-best round of the day.

"I'm very encouraged," Jordan said.

"I don't care what anybody else shoots. I'm going to try and play the golf course. If they shoot lower, great."

Lee Janzen, Bill Glasson and Brad Faxon were among six golfers at 4-under-par 68. Fourteen golfers tied at 69 and a dozen more shot 70.

# Little-known gymnast grabs top crown at world championships

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Ivan Ivankov lost his obscurity and won a championship on Thursday night.

It didn't come easy for the 19-year-old from Minsk.

Ivankov had to await for 3½ agonizing hours before being crowned all-around champion at the World Gymnastics Championships.

Little known outside Belarus, Ivankov upstaged some of the biggest names in the sport — including defending champion and teammate Vitaly Scherbo — to score a victory even he had not expected.

Ivankov competed in the second subdivision during the afternoon and had to wait nervously throughout the evening session to see if anyone would beat his score.

He was solid throughout all six of the disciplines, scoring a total of 57.012 points.

Alexei Voropaev of Russia won the silver medal with 56.924 points with Scherbo third with 56.350.

Scott Keswick of Los Angeles fin-

**'To be honest I didn't expect to win.'**

— Ivan Ivankov

ished 13th with 55.275 points and John Roethlisberger of Akron, Minn., was 17th with 55.075.

Scherbo, until now regarded as world's best gymnast, made errors in his rings and parallel bars routines. They were uncommon mistakes for a man who won six gold medals at the Barcelona Olympics and three golds at last year's world championships in Birmingham, England.

Ivankov's only previous championship success was a bronze in the rings at Birmingham, but all of his routines at the Brisbane Entertainment Center scored 9.450 or better.

Scherbo was expected to overhaul his countryman, but failed to hold an inverted cross when his grip slipped on the rings, his second routine, and

then inexplicably tumbled backwards when dismounting from the parallel bars.

"To be honest I didn't expect to win," said Ivankov. "I feel very lucky. I just couldn't watch a lot of the evening session because I was so nervous."

Ivankov scored 9.450 for his floor exercise, 9.562 on the pommel horse, 9.525 on the rings, 9.500 on the vault, 9.525 on the parallel bars and 9.450 on the horizontal bar.

Voropaev's best score was 9.587 on the horizontal bar and his weakest 9.375 on the parallel bars.

There was a wide discrepancy in Scherbo's scores. He had a 9.675 for his opening pommel horse routine and 9.650 for the vault, but only 8.950 for the rings and 8.925 for the parallel bars.

"Usually I'm very up if I lose, but today, I don't know why, I don't feel that way," said Scherbo. "I was well prepared. I was in good form, unbelievable form, and I just don't know what happened to me today."

# Woman skipper sets sights on record

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A revolutionary French sailboat skippered by a woman is expected Friday to break the New York-to-San Francisco speed record, a route that became legend in the days of "iron men" and wooden ships.

The nine-ton carbon and foam Ecuireuil Poitou-Charantes 2 on Thursday was well ahead of the current record, set in 1989, the year the mark was smashed twice after standing since 1854.

The French boat skippered by Isabelle Autissier reported by telex on Wednesday that winds had died down to about seven knots, but added the 60-foot vessel's arrival time had not changed.

The boat was about 630 miles off San Francisco's shore early Wednesday, its 60th day at sea, and its crew hoped to average 320 to 330 per day until reaching shore. Its exact position was unavailable on Thursday.

The current record-holder, the trimaran Great American, hadn't even reached the northern hemisphere on its 60th day.

Autissier, in her telexed message, said, "It was beautiful to see three albatross gliding on the calm sea."

Autissier, 37, the first woman to single-handedly race around the

world, is slated to dock at the Maritime National Historical Park, not far from the 1886 square-rigger Date Line, which rounded Cape Horn six times in its career.

The New York-to-San Francisco route was made legendary in the 19th century by huge clipper ships like the Flying Cloud, which set the record of 89 days 8 hours 1854.

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# WAC expansion brings in Tulsa, SWC leftovers, creates largest conference

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Desperately in search of a conference, Tulsa once was torn between what was left of the Southwest Conference and the more stable Western Athletic Conference.

On Thursday, it got both. The WAC expansion to 16 teams includes Tulsa and three SWC leftovers — Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist — as well as Nevada-Las Vegas and San Jose State.

The new conference, expected to be in place by 1996, is the largest conference both in number of teams and geography, stretching from Tulsa to Honolulu. "Of the available opportunities, particularly with the Southwest Conference private institutions with whom we like to associate ourselves, it is indeed a superb opportunity," said interim athletic director Chris Small.

"It is perhaps the biggest single opportunity we've been presented with in a long time for the future of the athletic program," said Small, Tulsa athletic official.

Football coach Dave Rader went all the way back to the 1910s to find a more important day in Golden Hurricane history. That's when Sam McBirney, a local banker, decided to coach the team and went on to an undefeated record three years later.

"There's been nothing like that since, then to boost our program," he said. "I'm ready for the ride."

So is basketball coach Tubby Smith, who retrieved a road map from his office with WAC cities circled in red. "This is certainly going to expand our recruiting geographically," said Smith, who recently signed a five-year contract after taking Tulsa to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament.

WAC officials still must decide how to align the new divisions into what will establish a women's basketball team as part of the requirements for joining the WAC.

The Hurricane has been an independent in football since the Missouri Valley Conference dropped football after the 1985 season. The basketball team won the MVC title this year, but Smith said the new WAC, with the likes of Brigham Young, UNLV, Fresno State and New Mexico, will be

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— Chris Small, Tulsa athletic official

more competitive top to bottom and will give Tulsa better access to post-season tournaments.

There's also more money, especially at a time when Tulsa is embarking on a major fund-raiser to build a basketball arena on campus.

"The potential for resources is big because of the football bowl ties and

the potential television ties," Small said. "That's a tremendous opportunity coming from where we're coming from. That's a major plus."

Just three years ago, Tulsa virtually gave away seats to the final football game to pad its attendance figures in an effort to gain membership into the College Football Association, which it did a year later.

Small and the coaches said they expect attendance to rise once new rivalries develop in the WAC.

One of the more intriguing matchups could be Tulsa-TCU in basketball. Billy Tubbs, who took the TCU job earlier this month after 14 years at Oklahoma, swore he would never play in Tulsa again after his Sooners lost to the Hurricane in 1985.

"Billy went to TCU specifically for this opportunity," Small said.

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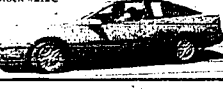




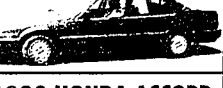







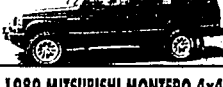
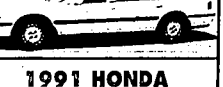









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2 bdrm mobile home, \$350 mo + dep. 324-3527.  
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Family wants to rent or lease clean, 3-4 bdrm house. Full front. Refs avail. 326-4925.  
Need good daily pasture 50-60 pairs. Must be good fences. 503-679-8800.  
Wanted Idaho housing improved, 2 bdrm home TF for \$400 a mo. 733-8476.  
Wanted pasture for 25 pair. 733-8200 or 734-9827, after 5pm.

Wanted to rent modest country home, 2 bdrms, garage, parking area for semi truck & trailer. Respond to Box #7149 TF Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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FOR SALE: 2 mo old weaned bull calves. Call 326-4816.  
For sale: 99 head of springer heifers. Call 829-5613 or 678-3920.  
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#### 620 LIVESTOCK

Gooding Livestock Commission Co.  
Friday, April 22nd  
Daily cattle will sell at 11:30 AM. Regular sale will immediately follow.

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Early Consignment  
40 Holstein calves, 300-500 lbs.  
25 steers, 700-900 lbs.  
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35 Holstein steers 12 noon  
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# De Mornay confronts society as ex-convict

The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — She has played everything from the pamp of Tom Cruise to the nanny from hell, and now the untouchable Rebecca De Mornay moves to TV as a Georgia ex-con struggling to get a life.

"Getting Out" appears Monday on the ABC Premiere Showcase with a script written by the Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Marsha Norman ("night, Mother"), Ellen Burstyn, almost unrecognizable in a frizzy wig, appears as De Mornay's trashy cab-driving mother.

As Arlene Holselaw, De Mornay confronts a wide range of emotions. Convicted of theft and murder, she attempts escape and fails, gives birth in prison, emerges eight years later to face hostility from her mother, bureaucrats and employers, and deals with frustration in trying to recover her son.

Why turn to TV when her film career is alive and well? "Marsha Norman is one of America's greatest playwrights," De Mornay replies.

"Besides that, I felt like the character of Arlene was a real-life person. It felt like one of those true-life stories, even though it seemed like."

"She was a woman like one of those people who live in voice in our society. I was able to hear her voice. We get to see them on street corners and hear about them vaguely in shelters somewhere. It was an honor. She is an Appalachian girl." A rueful chuckle.

De Mornay worked hard on the accent, which she describes as Appalachian-to-Georgia. She already had learned Appalachian from her good friend, Kentucky Harry Dean Stanton, for a role that didn't happen. She had further coaching from a cast member on the Georgia location.

"That was the only preparation for the part," she said. "There was no formal rehearsal at all. But I didn't feel the need for any. I just felt this woman, and I knew

as long as I had the accent, the mentality would be there. I basically stayed in the accent the entire time shooting the film — on-camera, in-camera, even talking to my friends back home." Another chuckle.

De Mornay has a light, musical laugh that comes easily. She is self-assured enough to appear on the interview at her publicist's office sans makeup, her blonde hair styled naturally.

Comparing Arlene's life to hers, she said "I've had a great life, and I've had my share of problems, but I like everyone else. Definitely."

Her first film was star-making — as the hooker who teaches student Tom Cruise a lot of new things in "Risky Business." She followed with "A Trip to Bountiful," "Testament," "Runaway Train," "And God Created Woman," "Dealers," "Backdraft" and "The Three Musketeers."

Not exactly runaway hits, but she picked up for that the demonic baby sitter in "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," a 1992 sleeper that grossed \$87 million.

# 100th 'Simpsons' show the basics

TV Data

When most people turn 100, it's a milestone celebration of longevity. But when the eternally young Bart Simpson turns 100 - 100 episodes, that is - he gets his elementary school principal fired. The episode of "The Simpsons" airs Thursday on Fox.

So far it's been a wild ride for this popular animated family. And yet Matt Groening (pronounced groening, creator of "The Simpsons," explains that the 100th episode actually holds back.

"It's going back to the basics," Groening says. "It's doing what 'The Simpsons' does best. It's a show about Bart and it's a real showcase for some wild animation. In this particular episode Bart inadvertently gets Principal Skinner fired. At first he's delighted, but then he realizes that

he needs his most worthy foe."

Why would Groening actually want to hold back?

"Well, you know, it's sort of like music," he explains, "after hitting the drums as hard as you can every second ... it's a matter of taste, I guess, and my tastes are very simple."

In fact, even the style of animation has been toned down over the years because "it reminded you too much that you were watching a cartoon. We're not trying to fool anybody, but at certain points in the show it's been our goal to make you forget that you were watching a cartoon."

So what's in store for the future? "There are no plans to tamper with the characters and change them," Groening says. "We've always tried not only to be different from what other shows were doing."

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Q: Now that his Whoopi Goldberg affair is history, who is Ted Danson dating? — H.J.

A: Ted continues to show good taste in women. He is currently dating actress Mary Steenburgen, the ex-wife of actor Malcolm McDowell. Mary has made a number of movies, including "Melvin and Howard" and "Philadelphia." Ted and Mary have been spotted around Hollywood together, and friends say their romance is serious.

Q: We haven't heard much lately from wholesome vocalist Pat Boone. Is he still singing religious songs based on the Bible? — G.S.

A: Pat is the first to tell you that religion influences his life and his singing. But he also realizes that as a show-biz figure, he must satisfy a wide audience. That's why he's starring in a secular vehicle, the stage version of "The Will Rogers Follies," in Branson, Mo. The 59-year-old Boone also is working on two TV projects, one of which will feature talented performers playing theaters in Branson — which is rivaling Nashville as the nation's country music capital.



Goldberg

# Celebrity gossip

Q: What's the latest on Tony Danza and that near-fatal skiing accident? — E.H.

A: There's no question that Tony's had a rough time. That accident in late December resulted in injuries to his ribs, liver, spleen and back. He required weeks of hospitalization in intensive care before he was able to even take a few steps. Then, while he was still recuperating, the curiously named quake hit Southern California. The quake plus aftershocks forced Tony to vacate his home in the Los Angeles valley. Let's hope 1994 turns a bit more upbeat for the former "Taxi" TV star. A; Chap-



Danza

lin's home was indeed the talk of the town, but not for the reasons you'd imagine. Chaplin, always eager to save a dollar, used movie studio carpenters and other craftsmen to build his home back in the '20s. These workers were fine in the studio, but were used to building movie sets, which were designed for appearances, not longevity. At any given time, the house's moldings were crumbling, and doors were falling off their hinges, requiring constant maintenance. Neighbors referred to the structure on plush Summit Drive as "the breakaway house." The most recent celebrity owner

was George Hamilton, who spent a fortune holding it together.

Q: Isn't it a fact that veteran Hollywood escort Raquel Welch is competitive with her own daughter, a good-looking young actress in her own right? — M.R.

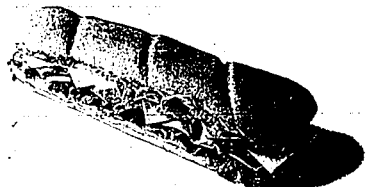
A: Not so, says the 53-year-old former Hollywood bombshell. Raquel is currently writing the script for a TV movie titled "Double Take." It's about the ups and downs of a mother-daughter relationship. Welch's own actress daughter, Tahnee, says she has no interest in playing the part of the daughter. Raquel explains that the part was "too close" to her daughter. Anyway, mama and daughter Welch get along just fine off camera, but prefer to maintain a certain professional distance.



Welch

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## THE CHIROPRACTIC COLUMN

### HANDS ON BACK THERAPY IS WINNING RESPECTABILITY

By Elizabeth Rosenthal

Frustrated by a lack of good treatments for back pain, doctors are turning to a therapy they have long dismissed as chiropractic quackery: spinal manipulation. The American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons this year for the first time included a symposium on back manipulation at its meeting and, in a show of hands, almost a third of the 1,000-member audience bashfully admitted that they had referred patients for the technique.

"No...question...manipulation is more accepted," said Dr. Scott Malmgren, a neurologist who is also a chiropractor. "Ten years ago if you practiced manipulation, you were a quack; you couldn't get published and were never invited to meetings. Now I can't keep up with the invitations."

\*I was surprised at how

much agreement there was on when manipulation was appropriate and surprised at the interest on the part of the orthopedists," said Dr. Paul G. Shokelle, an internist who is leading the Rand project. At one time, he said, he would never have sent a patient to a chiropractor, but he now does so on occasion.

Dr. John Frymoyer, director of the McClure Musculoskeletal Research Center at the University of Vermont, says that a growing number of doctors practices manipulation themselves, or, more commonly, refer patients to other professionals who are skilled in the technique, from chiropractors to physical therapists.

Dr. Norton Hadler, a professor of rheumatology at the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, describing himself as "a cantankerous doctor

who would have never dealt with manipulation in the past," said "It's not mainstream, but it has become acceptable to talk about because some of us establishment figures have become interested."

Today, most hands-on back therapy is done by chiropractors, who believe that back pain and a number of other maladies can be treated by manipulation, the physical movement of joints past their normal range of motion. In their view, manipulation relieves aching backs because it restores normal mobility to vertebral joints that are abnormally stiff, altering the function of adjacent muscles and nerves. "Chiropractors, who used to be ostracized, are now invited into major hospitals, H.M.O.s and practices," Dr. Halzeman said. © HEAL

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## 22/TODAY

**BURLEY** - A single adult dance will be held at 16th and Almo. Everyone welcome. Church dress code please. Come and have a good time.

**JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dan's.

**PAUL** - The Bermuda Cowboys featuring Torr Olson will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** - Rusty Fells High School Madrigals will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, a donation of \$5 for each adult and \$3 for each student, are available at area schools, Audio Warehouse, The Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall or from any Madrigal. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

## 23/SATURDAY

**PAUL** - The Bermuda Cowboys featuring Torr Olson will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge.

**TWIN FALLS** - Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn. For more information, call 324-7366. Cover charge is \$5.

## 24/SUNDAY

**JEROME** - The Raven Hill Band will play country and '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at Dan's. Jam Sessions will also be held.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Elder Senior Citizens will host a dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive. Live music will be provided and refreshments will be served. All senior citizens in and around the area are invited and welcome to attend. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$2 at the door.

## 28/THURSDAY

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob Nora and Cheri Chandler will play from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe.

## ONGOING

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Drama Department will present "Steel Magnolias" at 8 p.m. through Saturday in Fine Arts 119-A, 2 p.m. matinee is set for today. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior cit-

izens and students, are available through the CSI Box Office. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 345 or 339.

**BURLEY** - A colorful traveling exhibit on "The Basques in Idaho" will be on display until June 10 at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. Admission is free.

The purpose of the exhibit, which is co-sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and the Basque Museum and Cultural Center in Boise, is to make Idahoans aware of the history of the Basques and the contributions they have made to Idaho.

For more information, call Orrell Willson at the library at 678-7708.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Herrett Museum and Art Gallery on the College of Southern Idaho campus will feature an exhibit of CSI student art through May 5.

**TWIN FALLS** - One of Idaho's most enduring legacies is the variety of farm structures that have been a part of the economic structure of the state.

Arthur A. Hart, former director of the Idaho State Historical Society and architectural historian, has photographed nearly a thousand structures in Idaho. These photos have been incorporated into a traveling exhibit that will rotate among seven venues in 1994.

**Idaho Barnes A Vanishing Legacy**, an audio-visual program featuring barns from all parts of Idaho, will be presented on the opening night of each exhibit. The traveling road show will appear at the Twin Falls Public Library, 434 Second St. E., through the month of April.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Arts Center Art Display will remain in the main lobby of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center through July 31.

**BOISE** - The Boise Art Museum's 1994-95 exhibition schedule is set to begin this month.

"Fabricated Nature" will be displayed through June 5. The display focuses on

## Local events



Photo courtesy Margaret and Roger Vincent

**Concert pianist Laura Vincent Vizzutti will perform a mini-concert during the Magic Valley Symphony Pops Concert Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.**

the use of industrial materials in contemporary American sculpture. Sculptures are naturalistic in shape but fabricated from such things as rubber hosing, epoxy, fiberglass, hardware cloth, wire cable, resin, polyethylene, pig iron and asphalt. The artists' intent is to convey both personal and environmental concerns.

The museum is located at 670 Julia Davis Drive. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Friday and

noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. It is also open on Mondays from June through August. For more information, call 1-208-345-8330.

**JACKPOT** - Danny Marona will perform through May 1 at Cactus Pete's Gula Showroom.

Marona is one of country's funniest and best-loved performers. His blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious

laughter. Along with being a comic genius, he is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.

The dinner show begins at 8 p.m., with the cocktail show at 11 p.m. Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only one-half hour beyond reserved time. The Gula Showroom is closed on Mondays. For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

## UPCOMING

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley Center Film Festival will show two movies a night beginning April 29 and continuing through May 5 at the Sun Valley Opera House. Movies are scheduled for 7 and 9:15 p.m. nightly. For price information, call 726-9491.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Symphony League Buffet Dinner will be held before the symphony's pops concert, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. April 29 in the College of Southern Idaho dining room, second floor of the Taylor Administration Building. Price is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Reservations must be made by Monday, Call Betty at 733-7949 or Carmie at 733-2782.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Symphony Pops Concert is set for 8 p.m. April 29 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Concert pianist Laura Vincent Vizzutti, the daughter of Margaret and Roger Vincent, will present a mini-concert on piano during the symphony performance. Her husband, Allen Vizzutti, will make a cameo appearance on trumpet. Tickets, priced at \$5

for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at Accents, Welch's Music, CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, Jan's Music Outlet and the Music Center in Twin Falls, West One Bank in Jerome, Positive Way in Wendell, Welch's Music in Burley or at the door.

## OUT OF TOWN

**BOISE** - Vince Gill and Kathy Matta with special guest Larry Stewart, former lead singer of the group Restless Heart, will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets are \$20 and are on sale now. For ticket information, call 385-1766.

**BOISE** - Boise Opera turns to the lighter side with its production of the Gilbert & Sullivan classical musical comedy "H.M.S. Pinafore" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Special Events Center in the Blaine State University Student Union Building.

The production is sponsored by the J.R. Simplot Company and West One Bank. Tickets are \$17 and \$15 for students and seniors and are available at all Select-a-Seat Outlets. Seating is general admission; doors at 45 minutes prior to showtime.

**BOISE** - The Brigham Young University Theatre Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. Monday at the Special Events Center.

With sensitivity and finesse, the troupe performs classical ballet and innovative contemporary pieces. The ballet is presented by the Student Programs Board.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3 for Boise State University faculty, staff, seniors and all students and are available at all Select-a-Seat outlets.

## EVENING CLINIC

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**[2]** LETTERS TO THE EARTH 800919  
**[3]** SPECIAL EDITION: PLAN IT FOR THE  
 PLANET 441280  
 6:30 a.m. **[1]** XUXA (CC) 65342  
**[2]** BGZO 53377  
 7:00 a.m. **[1]** MOUSERISCIE (CC) 277613  
**[2]** SHARON, LOIS & BRAM'S ELEPHANT  
 SHOW 730071  
 7:30 a.m. **[1]** MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS  
 (CC) 78358  
**[2]** JANDOSCH'S DREAM WORLD 822006  
 8:00 a.m. **[1]** OWLTV (CC) 103358  
**[2]** EUREKA'S CASTLE 805464  
 8:30 a.m. **[1]** SHINING TIME STATION (CC)  
 48938  
**[2]** ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC)  
 589375  
 9:00 a.m. **[1]** SESAME STREET (CC) 37445  
**[2]** FRAGGLE ROCK (CC) 893367  
 9:30 a.m. **[1]** WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC)  
 737290  
**[2]** ENCYCLOPEDIA (CC) 655648  
 10:59 a.m. **[1]** MISTER ROGERS (CC) 62667  
**[2]** UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 547594  
**[3]** CAPPELLI & COMPANY 751702  
 10:30 a.m. **[1]** LAMB CHOP'S PLAY-ALONG  
 (CC) 28174  
**[2]** DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 998731  
**[3]** PAPA BEAVER 560629  
 11:00 a.m. **[1]** EUREKA'S CASTLE 862084  
 11:30 a.m. **[1]** WORLD OF DAVID THE GNOME  
 863613  
 12:30 p.m. **[1]** LUNCH BOX 748006  
 1:30 p.m. **[1]** WEINERVILLE 217025  
 2:00 p.m. **[1]** DAY THE EARTH THREW UP 241342  
**[2]** SESAME STREET (CC) 12464  
 4:00 p.m. **[1]** BARNEY & FRIENDS (CC) 5990  
 4:30 p.m. **[1]** READING RAINBOW (CC) 1174  
 5:00 p.m. **[1]** UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 342303  
**[2]** WHERE IN THE WORLD IS CARMEN  
 SANDIEGO (CC)  
 5:30 p.m. **[1]** SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (CC)  
 5754  
**[2]** ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC)  
 755990

# SATURDAY

- 5:00 a.m. **[1]** REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 234525  
 6:00 a.m. **[1]** EL TESORO DEL SABER 707556  
 6:30 a.m. **[1]** REAL NEWS FOR KIDS 120675  
**[2]** MADELINE IN NEW YORK (CC) 775149  
 7:00 a.m. **[1]** MOUSERISCIE (CC) 744020  
**[2]** T.V. 035033  
 7:30 a.m. **[1]** ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (CC)  
 58168  
**[2]** DUMBO'S CIRCUS (CC) 763695  
 8:00 a.m. **[1]** DOG CITY (CC) 88033  
**[2]** WELCOME TO POOH CORNER (CC) 406033  
 8:30 a.m. **[1]** MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS  
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**[2]** UNDER THE UMBRELLA TREE 465304  
 9:30 a.m. **[1]** **[2]** **[3]** ADVENTURES IN WONDER-  
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[00] As the World Turns 5338														
[00] All My Children 63013	One Life to Live 71390	General Hospital 57716	Geraldo 49358	Sally 27884		Love Connection 15532	People's Court 11716	ABC World News 87261	Rush Limbaugh 35396					
[00] Jane Whitney 87453	News 40938	Headline News 50603	Days of Our Lives 55338	Another World 67700	Maurice Povich 21754	Oprah Winfrey 58101		News 85303	NBC Nightly News 33938					
[00] Heat of Night 86006	Humor 26648	Love Connection 82822	Perfect Strangers	Designing Women 2919	Tom and Jerry 1564	Animaniacs 22099	Batman: The Animated Series 342	Full House 3754	Growing Pains 4361					
[00] Bold, Beautiful 60658	Life - Regis & Kathie Lee 20006	Guiding Light 39754	Young and the Restless 63209	As the World Turns 63174		Star Trek: The Next Generation 82209	Star Trek: The Next Generation 2716	Jeopardy! 56229	CBS Evening News 6464					
[00] Bold and the Beautiful 2193		Guiding Light 79261	Maurice Povich 70551	Goof Troop 8396	Bonkers 193	Star Trek: The Next Generation 2716	Rush Limbaugh 5716	People's Court 1700	Murphy Brown 7613	CBS Evening News 454				
[00] All My Children 51938	One Life to Live 17445	General Hospital 26193	Geraldo 27483	Sally 25999					News 8280					
[00] Donahue 46066	Headline News 72223	Designing Women 23006	Leeza 11261	Another World 12551	Days of Our Lives 27358	Oprah Winfrey 39193		News 9613	NBC Nightly News 6508					

Cable Channels														
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CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN	CNN
[00] Sonya Live 379584	Newsday 855209	International Hour 816269	Earlytime 149025	Insale Politics 877396	Earlytime 126532	Showbiz To-day 776613	World Today 514644	Moneyline 130077	Crossfire 775394					
Varied Programs 325483			Max Out 706822	Outdoor Chalk Burnt Toast 424193	Varied Programs 436038	Sports On Tap 41445	Sportscenter 879286	Stanley Cup 91819						
[00] Rockford Files 828280	Varied Programs 180532													
[00] Varied Programs 655771	World Cuisine 566667	Graham Kerr 114984	Cholesterol 731700	Easy Does It 210483	Homeworks 243700	Home Matters 971071	Pet Connection 335735	Varied Programs 672236	World Cuisine 727321	Graham Kerr 330280	Cholesterol 305767	Easy Does It 305767		
F-Next Time Jo Love			The Mary McCormack Show 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100	March 13100
[00] Sale-Content 503209	Joker's Wild 122483	New Tie Tac Dough 758542	Phew Your Luck 471396	Scrabble 757813	\$25,000 Pyramid 114153	\$100,000 Pyramid 299019	MacGyver 912458	Teenage Ninja 753716	Teenage Ninja 753716	Wings 125445	Wings 866280	Wings 866280		
[00] (10:00) Music Videos 947315	This Is VH1 - Country 1076990	Video Block 714209	Video Block 196754	Jam 226209	Varied Programs 938532									
[00] Life Shop 'Til You Drop 387358	Moonlighting 475087	L.A. Live 484735	F-Host The News: M-Sunrise News; T-Adweek; W-The Three Witches of Bly; Th-The Magician Against the Mob	Supernatural 5064049	Shop 'Til You Drop 409532	Unsolved Mysteries 608994								
[00] FAM Name-Tune 201894	Boggle: Inter-active 759551	Let's Make a Deal 483006	Heathcliff 525434	Super Mario Bros. 482377	Popeye 778551	Doogie Howser, M.D. 406822	Black Stallion 618667	Rin Tin Tin 401974	New Line 403358	Walters 789398				
[00] TNN Country News 862025	Cat Dance 114025	VideoPCM 424019	VideoPCM 424019	F-Artzoo Raiders; M-The Savage Dinos; T-Ringo and His Golden Paloo; W-The Transformers; Th-Frontier Heist	Platons 1597667	Brady Bunch 597503	Saved by the Bell 345343	Charles 228864	(-33) Growing Pains 264359	Andy Griffith 364137	Baseball 3162203			
[00] CHiPs 725300	F-The Gun Runners; M-The Spy With My Face; T-One of Our Spies is Missing; W-The Helicopter Spies; Th-One Spy Too Many	Bugs Bunny 9524193	Captain Planet 9311930	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330	Certina 971330
[00] TBS F-Sid L to Death; M-Spide; T-The Indian Fighter; W-War Drums (All movies begin at 11:05)	David-Gnome 863613	Tipper 504209	Leslie 218754	Hey Dude 730432	Wilensky 219051	Bedtime Justice 241342	Wild & Crazy Kids 970613	Salute Your Shorts 333377	Hidden Temple 472216	Looney Tunes 927303	Looney Tunes 927303	Doug 338822	Muppets 822759	Varied Programs 756558
[00] UNI [00] Las Dos Dianas 55342	WGN [00] News 363484	Kojak 752209	Design, W 367280	Hallo Spenser 732445	Yogi 247730	Shut Glasses 674342	Platons 214156	Saved by the Bell 750867	Charles 767006	Design, W 214101				

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Care Bears 946174	Gummi Bears 925613	Lunch Box 748006	Varied Programs 736261	F-The Eagle of Dragons; M-Peter in the Park; T-The Dragon That Went... Or Was Not? W-The Empress's New Clothes; Th-The	Pony Tales 4538342	Care Bears 776754	Care Bears 772308	Umbrella Tree 342303	Wonderland 756990					
[00] SHOW F-Robert Wars (12:00); Th-Two for the Seesaw (12:30)	[00] MAX F-Claudio (12:30); T-Going Away (12:30); W-The Day of Joy (12:45); Th-Defending Your Life (12:00)	[00] TMC W-Dolan (12:50); Th-Manpower (11:40)	[00] HBO F-Wayne's World (12:00); Th-Without a Trace (11:45); W-Labyrinth (12:45); Th-Pastime (11:45)	[00] F-The Angels War: The Faces (13:00); M-The Amazing Dr. Clambourne; L-Little Sister, W-S & T's Back to Back (13:00)	[00] F-White Feather (2:00); M-Journey to the Center of the Earth (2:15); T-LucyLacey (2:00); Th-Goodbye to So- (2:00)	[00] F-House Party 2; M-Underneath (2:00); Th-Enchanted April (11:15); W-Monsters (2:15); Th-Tagged Edge (12:00)	[00] F-Hard Promises (1:45); T-Supernatural (1:45); Th-A Fine Romance (1:30)	[00] F-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); M-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); T-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); Th-The Knight of Shyness (1:45)	[00] F-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); M-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); T-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); Th-The Knight of Shyness (1:45)	[00] F-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); M-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); T-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); Th-The Knight of Shyness (1:45)	[00] F-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); M-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); T-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); Th-The Knight of Shyness (1:45)	[00] F-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); M-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); T-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); Th-The Knight of Shyness (1:45)	[00] F-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); M-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); T-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); Th-The Knight of Shyness (1:45)	[00] F-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); M-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); T-The Knight of Shyness (1:45); Th-The Knight of Shyness (1:45)

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APRIL 22, 1994 6p.m. 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 12a.m.

Free Channels												
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
KBCI	Jeopardy! (CC) 551	Roseanne (R) 551	Diagnosis Murder "Inheritance of Death" (R) (CC) 8483	Burke's Law "Who Killed the Starlet?" (R) (CC) 4803	Picket Fences "Daisy Queen" (R) (CC) 4667	Channel 7 News 2819697	(135) Late Show (Left in Progress) (R) (CC) 5294444	Married... With Children (R) 4021290	Rush L. Highways Paul 4422346			
KIVI	News 1349597	Wheel of Fortune 7644349	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 9420618		Classic Club (Left in Progress) 2456193	News 6514193	(133) Cheers (R) 7244010	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 9418532				
KPT	Master Chefs 2657	Business Report 5215	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC) 74906	Washington Week 2603	Wall Street Week 2828	Bill Moyers Journal "Post-Lunch Rite Done" (R) 38250	On the Issues "Managing the Media" (CC) 46377	Charlie Rose (R) 78716	(OFF AIR)			
KSL	News (CC) 47193	News (CC) 38445	Diagnosis Murder "Inheritance of Death" (R) (CC) 84820	Burke's Law "Who Killed the Starlet?" (R) (CC) 4803	Roxus 911 "Highway Pa" (CC) 46671	(off) 94209	(135) M*A*S*H (R) 7235087	(126) Late Show (R) (CC) 5252071	Design-W. 4365068			
KKTV	Married... With Children 32209	Current Affairs (CC) 16261	Family Matters (Boy Meets Girls) 78975	Step by Step (R) (CC) 8345	Sister, Sister (R) (CC) 55280	20/20 (CC) 56938	Married... With Children 32025	(133) Nightline (R) 7290780	Rush L. N.K.O.T.B. (R) 8466220			
K3BAS	News 23551	Entertainment Tonight 14803	Horatio Alger Awards (R) (CC) 56396	Perry Mason: The Case of the Killer Kiss *** (1993, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. (R) (CC) 38532		News 1551648	(133) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 4101174	(133) Late Night (R) 8466232				
KTRV	Wonder Years (R) (CC) 1919	M*A*S*H (R) 2071	Adventures of Brisco County, Jr. (R) (CC) 90716	X-Files "Tooms" (R) (CC) 91844	Time Trax "Perfect Pair" (R) (CC) 16700	Night Court 90377	Cops (R) (CC) 10975	Current Affairs (CC) 74280	Love Connection The Longest Day 46066			
KMYT	News 2377	Wheel of Fortune 4629	Diagnosis Murder "Inheritance of Death" (R) (CC) 84821	Burke's Law "Who Killed the Starlet?" (R) (CC) 91862	Picket Fences "Daisy Queen" (R) (CC) 98358	News 4518434	(136) Cheers (R) 4349996	(136) Late Show (R) (CC) 55541919	Kids in the Hall 5161697			
KIDK	News 377	Current Affairs (CC) 629	Diagnosis Murder "Inheritance of Death" (R) (CC) 2269	Burke's Law "Who Killed the Starlet?" (R) (CC) 8629	Picket Fences "Daisy Queen" (R) (CC) 1193	News 2806193	(133) Night Court 6508272	(135) Late Show (R) (CC) 5552303	Married... With Children 7672014			
KPMV	Entertainment Tonight 5193	Current Affairs (CC) 6445	Family Matters (Boy Meets Girls) 7299	Step by Step (R) (CC) 3029	Sister, Sister (R) (CC) 5464	20/20 (CC) 74754	News 4162325	(135) Nightline (R) 7290780	(136) America Hall Vocal group N.K.O.T.B. (R) 1330805			
KJFI	News 1731	Roseanne (R) (CC) 8613	Horatio Alger Awards (R) (CC) 70938	Perry Mason: The Case of the Killer Kiss *** (1993, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. (R) (CC) 50174		News 2358303	(133) Tonight Show (R) (CC) 7260025	(135) Late Night (R) 1363193				

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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
CNN	Primetnews (CC) 844103	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 218620	World News 227377	Sports Tonight (Monetary) (R) 60748	Newsnight 105719	Showbiz Tonight 114454	Calling All Sports 463377	Worldwide Up Close 472018				
ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs Western Conference Quarterfinal Game 3 - Teams to Be Announced. (Time Approximate) (E) 918191		Baseball Tonight	Sportscenter 373993	Baseball Tonight	Up Close 92706	Running 1367325	HIS Basketball 560754	Inside St. PGA 156453			
ASE	Time Machine (R) 117071	Investigative Reports 695483	Ancient Mysteries Mysteries of the Bible 672803	Evening at the Improv 692607	Time Machine (R) 693754	Investigative Reports (R) 816445						
D&E	Homeworks (R) 972700	Homeworks (R) 777860	Pet Connection 327716	Mac & Mully (R) 377844	Beyond 2000 Lightyear concert. 687735	Wildlife Chron. Profiles of Nature 207648	Two Seconds to Midnight 043538					
AMC	Crash in the World *** (1965) Dana Delany. 925532	No Way to Tread a Lazy *** (1968) Rod Stinger. A psychotic stranger plays cat-and-mouse with a detective. 278261				Lady in a Cage *** (1964, Drama) Olivia de Havilland. A powerful rape traps a woman in her private elevator. 923272	When Worlds Collide *** (1955) Barbara Rush, Richard Den, Peter Hanson. 87193					
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Double Jeopardy" (CC) 839281	Dancing With Danger (1994) Cheryl Ladd. A FBI fears the last dancer he loves is marked for murder. (R) (CC) 432621				My Mom's a Werewolf *** (1988) Susan Blakesley. A werewolf lures an unsuspecting housewife into his lair. 215532	Once Bitten *** (1985, Comedy) Lauren Hutton, Jan Camery, Karan Kopka. 178338					
MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) 424731		State of Mind 775464	Beavis-Butt. 775464	Sports 134421	Yo! MTV Raps (R) 202613						
VH1	No Nukes *** (1960) Jack, son Brown. 127174	Sunday Comics (R) 562648	Sunday Comics (R) 571396		Spotlight 827087	Spotlight 864919	Sunday Comics (R) 561919	Sunday Comics (R) 791358	Weekend Jam 483323			
LIFE	Sisters "Heart & Soul" (CC) 391071	Pizzit's Honor *** (1985, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Huston. A hit man for a crime family falls for a hard lady. 391764			Unsung Movies 266532	ThirtySomething "Weaning" (CC) 604938	Paid Program 282894	Paid Program 257076				
FAM	Lover Come Back *** (1961, Comedy) David Niven. A divorcee competes to land a non-existent count. 129349	700 Club Scheduled: entertainment from the junction. 779808			Bonanza: The Lost Episodes 930954	Big Brother Jack 750280	Maniac Maniac 663700	Paid Program 382938	Paid Program 770137			
TNN	Hot Country Nights (R) (CC) 110209	Hot Country Nights (R) (CC) 110209	My City Tonight Mike Snider. (R) 606667	Club Dance (R) 874396	Country News (R) (CC) 578174	Hot Country Nights (R) (CC) 110209	Musical City Tonight Mike Snider. (R) (CC) 127483					
TNT	NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Denver Nuggets. From McInches Sports Arena. (Live) 2258662				NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Seattle SuperSonics. From the Coorsium. (Live) 7716957	Jailhouse Rock *** (1957) Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler. A guitar-playing ex-con rises to stardom. Colorado. 4692396	Tommy *** (1975, Musical) Ann-Margret. A deaf, mute and blind boy becomes a modern-day messiah. 6485799					
UNI	Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. From Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. (Live) 3162013					Nocedero Union 24803	Valentin de la Sierra Antonio Aguirre. Ofelia Hueso. 704349	Salon de Beethoven (R) 26342	World Vision 10254	Cristina (R) 119255		
TBS	Más Allá del Puente 97396	Premios Unes Una ceremonia de premios presentado por Eduardo 43551	Lo Povo 325558	Bob Newhart 117826	Mary Tyler Moore 334006	My Mary Tyler Moore 249613	Disco 20399	Dropout 545528	A Hitchcock 10254	Lucey Show 10254	F-Trop 84478	
NICK	Partidge Fam. Mark & Mindy (R) 973042	577862	Lore Lucy 325558	Bob Newhart 117826	Mary Tyler Moore 334006	My Mary Tyler Moore 249613	Disco 20399	Dropout 545528	A Hitchcock 10254	Lucey Show 10254	F-Trop 84478	
WGN	Cosmic Challenge 741183	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. From Mile High Stadium. (Live) 336862					News (CC) 748498	Bandit Bandit resues singer Mel Tish when his plane becomes disabled en route to a concert. (R) (CC) 572445				

Premium Channels												
DISN	The Living Desert *** (1953, Documentary) Vanishing Prairie *** (1954) (CC) 981280		The African Lion *** (1955, Documentary) 34417260		Gorilla in the Mist *** (1968) Seymour Weiser. Based on the life of anthropologist David Grey. (R) (CC) 646061							
SHOW	Two for the Seesaw *** (1962, Drama) 127138	Perry Mason: The Case of the Defiant Daughter *** (1990) Raymond Burr. 510084	Robert Warr *** (1993) Don Michael Paul, Barbara Crampton. (R) (CC) 36824607		Heilshammer: Hell on Earth *** (1992) Doug Bradley, Terry Farrell. (R) (CC) 5973222							
MAX	The Guyver *** (1992, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Brian Van Der. (CC) 536342	Almost an Angel *** (1990, Comedy) Pat Hogan, Elia Kallouk. (R) 549377	Trouble Bound *** (1993) Michael Bradley, Patricia Arquette. 322280		Jennifer Eight *** (1992) Andy Garcia. A movie-maker detests social a serial killer in California. (R) (CC) 5083735							
TWC	Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me *** (1992) (R) 41593445	The Long Goodbye *** (1973, Mystery) Elliott Gould, Sterling Hayden, Nina Van Pall. 5661848	Swing Kids *** (1993) Robert Sean Leonard. Nazism trembles three friends loose for jazz music. (R) (CC) 4058731		House Party 2 *** (1991) Christopher Reid, Christopher Martin. (R) (CC) 66647342							
HBO	(135) Hero *** (1992) Dastid Hoffman. (R) 6803505	Lovejoy *** (1989) Patrick Dempsey. A pizza delivery boy battles the crimes of his clientele. (R) PG-13 33677116	Against the Wall *** (1994, Drama) Kyle MacLachlan. A nook-person guard is taken hostage at Africa. (R) (CC) 238844		No Escape 318183	Passenger 57 *** (1992) Wesley Snipes. (R) 715714						

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BURLEY, RUPERT, PAUL, HETBYRUB

NICHOLSON, BUCK VALLEY

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MTW THURSDAY - CABLE

CHANNELS AVAILABLE WITHOUT CABLE

## FRIDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **SPORTS**

## LATE NIGHT 745598

**(6) APOLLO COMEDY HOUR** Mike by reggae artist Shaka Banks. (R) 238014

**(1) SPORTSCENTER**

1251

**(1) MOVIE CANDYMAN**

\*\*\* (1992, Horror) Virginia Madsen, Tony Todd. Based on Clive Barker's short story about a mythological, hook-handled killer stalking the ghettos of Chicago. (V) 9552507

**(2) PROFILES OF NATURE**

100946

**(2) MOVIE CRACK IN THE WORLD**

\*\*\* (1995, Science Fiction) Dana Anderson, Janelle Scott. Scientists exploring the Earth's core for an alternate energy source threaten the existence of the entire planet. 245033

**(2) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD**

(R) 388762

**(2) PAID PROGRAM**

95594

**(2) COUNTRY NEWS**

Scheduled. Faith Hill. (R) 10589

**(2) BOB NEWHART**

10589

**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**

9559233

**(2) FRIDAY NIGHT**

4851052, 305565

**(2) (68) PAID PROGRAM**

8005058

**(2) (13) (2) IN CONCERT**

618548, 4057762

**(2) (2) NEWS 35195526**

12:30 **BUNS OF STEEL**

3147255

**(2) (40) MOVIE VELVET**

DREAMS \*\*\* (1994, Comedy)

Kathy Shower, Brett Halsey. An American woman's romance with a European is complicated by his obsession for manipulation. 32343255

**(2) (2) MOVIE THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY**

1978, Comedy) Donna Summer, Valerie Landsburg.

One wild night at a neighborhood disco leads to a neighborhood budding romance to a shot at success for an aspiring singer. (V) 7656439

**(2) (2) CROSSFIRE**

(R) 812365

**(1) BED & BREAKFAST**

1065304

**(1) UP CLOSE**

(R) 652965

**(1) DENNIS MILLER**

58223

**(2) EVENING AT THE IM**

PROV Host: Roger Kabler.

Comics: Carl Banks, Jerry

Cortley, Ed Ragone, Alan

Walt, Vic Durkin. (R) 805946

**(2) TWO SECONDS TO**

**NIGHT** A fast-paced and

highly visual history of the

Earth from its original formation

to the mid-21st century. (R)

938439

**(2) MOVIE LOOK WHAT'S**

**HAPPENED TO ROSE-**

**MARY'S BABY** \*\*\* (1976,

Horror) Stephen McHale.

Patty Duke Asia. A young

man learns of his demonic

heritage in this sequel to the

1968 Roman Polanski chiller.

955489

**(2) ALTERNATIVE**

**VISION** 327174

**(2) (6) PAID PROGRAM**

816455

**(2) (6) ALA ALA**

**PUEBLO** 605255

**(2) (6) DICK VAN DYKE**

287675

**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**

310731

**(2) (1) LIFESTYLES OF**

**THE RICH AND FAMOUS**

Talk show host Vicki

Lawrence. '60s James

Darren, NFL agent Leigh

Steinberg, sailor to Bob

Hipe. (R) 5794101

**(2) (2) ALF**

5175526

**(2) (2) MOVIE IN THE HEAT**

**OF PASSION** \*\*\* (1991,

Suspense) Sally Kirkland,

Nick Corti. An aspiring ac-

tor's obsession for a married

psychiatrist leads to deceit

and a violent on-screen war

with her jealous husband. (V)

955588

**(2) (2) OVERNIGHT**

7832762

**(2) (2) CROSS TRAINER**

329410

**(2) CHEERLEADING HIGH**

**SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS** (R)

655588

**(2) MOVIE ESCAPE FROM**

**THE PLANET OF THE**

**APES** \*\*\* (1971, Science

Fiction) Roddy McDowall,

Kim Hunter. Three intelligent

apes from the future create

artificial intelligence. A sci-

ency human who finds a plot to

overthrow mankind. (V)

915526

**(2) DE COMEDY JAM**

11402

**(2) (2) (2) PAID PRO-**

**GRAM** 783014, 341472,

378526

**(2) MARY TYLER MOORE**

923665

**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**

5346217

## AUTORACING

## SATURDAY

**10:00 a.m. (2) Auto Racing NASCAR Dash**

**Series** — Slim Jim All-Pro Hanes 150.

(TV) 316410

**1:30 p.m. (2) Auto Racing Mickey**

**Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix**

(Tapod) 938878

**10:30 p.m. (2) Auto Racing Saturday**

**Night Thunder. (Same-day Tape)**

925217

**1:30 a.m. (2) Auto Racing NASCAR**

**Dash Series** — Slim Jim All-Pro Hanes

150. (R) 145963

## SUNDAY

**10:00 a.m. (2) Auto Racing NASCAR**

**Winston Cup** — Hanes 500. (Live)

725279

**1:00 p.m. (2) Auto Racing ASA's AC**

**Delco Challenge Series. (Live)** (R)

944971

**3:30 p.m. (2) Drag Racing NHRA**

**Southern Nationals. (Live)** (R) 473647

**12:30 a.m. (2) Drag Racing NHRA**

**Southern Nationals. (R)** 311568

**1:30 a.m. (2) Auto Racing NASCAR**

**Winston Cup** — Hanes 500. (R)

69655

## MONDAY

**11:00 p.m. (2) Auto Racing Suzu Pro**

**Series. (Tapod)** 754496

**11:30 p.m. (2) Auto Racing Firestone**

**Indy Lights. (Tapod)** 326038

## TUESDAY

**11:00 a.m. (2) Auto Racing NASCAR**

**Winston Cup** — Hanes 500. (R)

363978

**11:00 p.m. (2) Auto Racing Toyota**

**Atlantic Series. (Tapod)** 130317

**1:30 a.m. (2) Auto Racing Saturday**

**Night Thunder. (R)** 483334

## WEDNESDAY

**1:00 p.m. (2) Auto Racing Toyota**

**Atlantic Series. (R)** 752206

**THURSDAY**

**1:00 p.m. (2) Drag Racing IHRA Winter**

**Nationals. (R)** 439225

**11:00 p.m. (2) Auto Racing Mickey**

**Thompson's Off-Road Grand Prix. (R)**

432585

## BASEBALL

## FRIDAY

**5:35 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves.**

(Live) 856858

**7:00 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies.**

(Live) 336862

## SATURDAY

**1:00 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies.**

(Live) 856858

**5:00 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox.**

(Live) 992636

**5:05 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves.**

(Live) 8269085

## SUNDAY

**11:05 a.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves.**

(Live) 8748540

**1:00 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies.**

(Live) 8562360

**7:00 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Montreal Expos at Los Angeles**

**Dodgers. (Live)** 658960

## MONDAY

**5:30 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds.**

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**Major League Baseball Atlanta**

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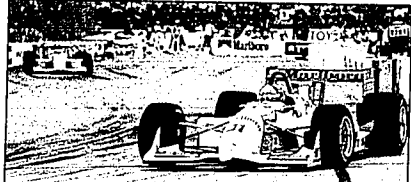
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## WEDNESDAY

**8:30 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Philadelphia Phillies at Los Angeles**

**Dodgers. (Subject to Blackout)** (Live)

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## THURSDAY

**11:30 a.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros.**

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**(2) Major League Baseball Atlanta**

**Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)**

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**5:00 p.m. (2) Major League Baseball**

**Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Inds.**

**(Live)** 943732

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## FRIDAY

**6:00 p.m. (2) NBA Basketball Utah**

**Jazz at Denver Nuggets. (Live)**

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**8:20 p.m. (2) NBA Basketball San Antonio**

**Spurs at Seattle SuperSonics.**

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**11:30 p.m. (2) High School Basketball**

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**at Chicago Bulls. (Live)** 145873

**1:30 p.m. (2) (38) NBA Basketball**

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## GENERAL HOSPITAL

As Macie's condition worsens, Mac voices his belief that Franco should be notified of the emergency. Kevin heartily agrees with Mac, knowing that Felicia will be open to his comforting advances. In Mac's absence, Katherine lets Ned know that she is aware of his philandering. Hoping to reconcile their fragmented marriage, Bobbie and Tony travel to a deluxe resort. But when they run into another Pon Charles couple the mix gets messy. Donning clever disguises, Luke and Laura uncover phone records that provide a lead to Frank Smith's location. Robin defines Mac's rules and reaches out to Stone. Brenda tries to break off her relationship with Sonny. Lois and her mother set up for a new look. Miguel confides his past to Lois, briefly, while she judges him into a performing career.

## ALL MY CHILDREN

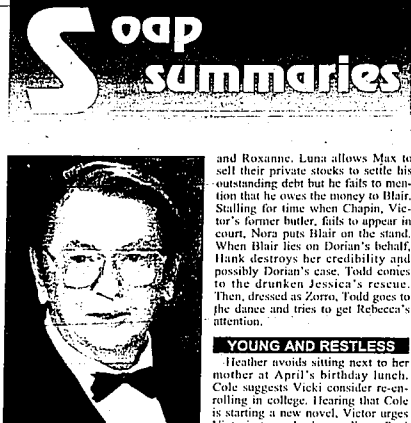
Adam, believing Gloria will never get Alec out of her life, tells her they are through. Gloria pleads for a second chance. Jamal elings to Tom, not wanting to leave the house in his wife's. Alec, Alice suggests Jamal live in neutral territory — Jamal says he will only stay with the Dillons. Terrence wants another chance with Taylor, but the unforgiving Taylor has a date. Del spies on Tad and Dixie at the gazebo as they plan to repair it and hold their wedding there. Dixie, enraged at Palmer's bad behavior towards Del, is stunned when she learns from Palmer that Del is also wary of Del. "Jane Cox" (Janet Green) demands to see Tad about a job at Orsini, and manages to land one. An angry Dixie warns Tad not to run her life and later is grateful when Del saves her life. Jamal hires Terrence to be his lawyer. Adam receives a threatening note.

## LOVING

Deborah tells Steff the bank is foreclosing on their house and wants to see the way into the house at the Alden mansion. Casey refuses Cooper's offer of financial support for Tyler and takes a night job as a police photographer. Alice surprises the recuperating Ava with a wedding in the hospital chapel. Angie offers Josh, the drug addict whose needle pricked her, \$500 to take an HIV test but he steals the money and splits. Charles gets caught in a life-threatening situation when he tracks Josh down but Trucker comes to Charles' rescue. Curtis fires his therapist. Angie is relieved to learn of Josh's negative test results, but Frankie grows upset at hearing about Angie's ordeal for the first time. Dinah Lee sends a note to him. Buckback as a favor to Trucker. Jay tries to help Gwyn-back-to-Alden Enterprises, explaining that the company is having financial difficulties. Deborah looks for skeletons in the Aldens' closet.

## DAYS OF OUR LIVES

When she overhears Bill warning Jennifer that he will have Laura committed again if her condition deteriorates,



Macdonald Carey  
'Days' patriarch died in April

rates, the panicked Laura forges a prescription and goes to a pharmacy across town to have it filled. Marlene tentatively agrees to recommend Laura to the state medical board for re-certification. Jennifer takes Mike to an underground nightclub, unaware that it is owned by Peter, who when Jennifer tells him that she was raised by Stefano DiMera. Sam slips out of the movie to meet Alan in the alley behind the theater. Marlene is startled when she gets a desperate call from John asking her to join him in New Orleans. In the end, as if to see David Caldwell has a police record to assuage Billie's concern that David may be abusing Jamie. Katie goes to receive an injection to induce ovulation and is shocked when her blood pressure is too high and her doctor tells her to wait a day or two. Vivian decides to gain access to the IVF lab and pose as an infertile patient. She tells Dr. Layton that she wishes to be implanted with Ivan's baby.

## ONE LIFE TO LIVE

As Blair makes plans to go to Atlantic City with Max, Luna appeals with Max to go with her to the Mountain Sunset Inn, where she plans on presenting him with the inn as a gift. To Blair's bitter disappointment, Luna reunites with Max, who is overwhelmed by her gift. Relations are strained between Bob and Nora after she rips him open for his witness stand. Todd makes his way to Laney and overhears Powell and Rebecca's plan to attend the Spring Festival Dance costumed as Cyano

and Roxanne. Luna allows Max to sell their private stocks to settle his outstanding debt but he fails to mention that he owes the money to Blair. Stalling for time when Chapin, Victor's former helper, fails to appear in court, Nora puts Blair on the stand. When Blair lies on Dorian's behalf, Hank destroys her credibility and possibly Dorian's case. Todd comes to the drunken Jessica's rescue. Then, dressed as Todd, Zorro goes to the dance and tries to get Rebecca's attention.

## YOUNG AND RESTLESS

Heather avoids sitting next to her mother at April's birthday lunch. Cole suggests Vicki consider re-enrolling in college. Hearing that Cole is starting a new novel, Victor urges Victoria to go back to college. Paul mentions April's floral delivery and Chris must confess that she is responsible. April announces that she needs to know the nature of Chris and Paul's relationship. April informs Chris that things are going well between her and her former husband. Judge Newton agrees to meet with Brad and Traci. Traci tells Steve that no matter what Brad tries he is not increasing his visitations with Colleen. April continues to delude herself that life with Robert was not so bad. April meets with a new name back with New York with her, claiming that it is all right if she leaves Genoa City for a short time. Mary is stunned when Paul reveals that April is planning to jump jail.

## BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL

Ridge admits that he was in denial for the first couple of days but he knows he has to accept the fact that he will never see Taylor again. Stephanie looks at James and asks how he has the nerve to show up for Taylor's memorial service. She tells him to stay away from her family. James is home alone trying to process Taylor's death as Stephanie blasts him for attending the funeral and giving a eulogy. James has no intention of ending his relationship with Brooke, nor taking orders from Stephanie. Sheila admits things are good between Eric and her and she believes Stephanie is the cause. Eric tells Stephanie how much he enjoys their time together. Stephanie is certain their relationship will come to an end now that Sheila is back in town. Mike tells Sheila that things can be done to get Stephanie out of the way. Mike also reminds Sheila that she is a babe and should use her sexual powers to win back her husband.

Actress says nomination  
validates her 'GL' work

Melina Kanakaredes, who has been playing Eleni on "Guiding Light" since April 1991, has received her first Daytime Emmy nomination as Outstanding Younger Actress in a Drama Series. The beautiful young actress is thrilled beyond words and thinks the nomination is a form of validation for the work she has been doing on the long-running soap.

At this point in the storyline, Eleni's marriage to



Soap studs  
John N. Goudas

handsome and stalwart Frank Cooper may be bumpy, thanks mainly to the machinations of Julie (Jocelyn Scagrove), who has set her cap for Frank and is working overtime to make him notice her. Ironically, in real life Scagrove and Kanakaredes are cousins by marriage. Scagrove met her husband (cousin to the groom, Peter) at Kanakaredes' wedding and was married sometime later.

Kanakaredes (her name means "honey" in Greek) used her authentic Greek heritage to enhance the role of Eleni. Although Eleni was European-born, the writers have given Kanakaredes some interesting things to play — mostly a woman who has found the right balance between her upbringing and her emergence as a modern woman in a new country. The changes have been subtle and gradual and Kanakaredes has used her acting skills to make them valid.

Kanakaredes has wanted to be an actress since she was a tot growing up in

Melina Kanakaredes  
nominated for award

Akron, Ohio. She recalls being lifted onto the dining room table by her father to dance when she was barely three years old. When she was ready for college, Kanakaredes was thinking of drama or journalism as a major. Her father set her down and helped her decide by telling her to think long and hard about which of the two was the most appealing. Drama won out.

Kanakaredes had a short tour as a model and even went the beauty pageant route (she was a runner up in the Miss Ohio contest). New York City was her destination after college, and after the general round of waitress jobs in between TV commercials, she landed the part of Eleni on "Guiding Light."

Kanakaredes loves her Eleni character, whom she describes as "adventurous and curious and very ambitious." That might also describe Melina Kanakaredes.

Which 'Wings' actor  
is Tyne Daly's brother?

TV Data

Q: My daughter and I have a bet. I say that the man who plays Joe on "Wings" is Tyne Daly's brother. She says it is the guy who plays Roy. Who is right? — P. Dye, Flint, Mich.

A: You are. Tyne and

Tim are the children of the late James Daly ("Medical Center").

Q: Where can I write to Joan Lennon? — Frances T. Arnold, Tombstone, Ariz.

A: Write to Lemmon/O O Arie, 9830 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Q: How's Loni Anderson doing these days, now that her TV series, as well as her marriage to Burt Reynolds, is going? —B.I.

A: Loni seems to be doing very nicely indeed. Her new romance, with Los Angeles attorney Geoff Brown, is heating up. And now that she has finished her role on the "Nurses" TV series on NBC, other projects are popping up. Loni says she'll play a supporting part in "Gambler 5," a TV miniseries with Kenny Rogers. She'll also appear in the "Country Girl" TV-movie sequel for CBS.

Q: The birth sequence in the new movie "Angie" was certainly authentic. Since Geena Davis, the star, isn't a mother, how did she prepare so convincingly for the role? —O.K.

A: Geena researched her part in meetings with obstetricians, plus she worked privately with a "labor coach." Geena also wore an actual birth, wearing a surgical outfit for the occasion, which she describes as "monumental." As she left, she waved congratulations to the new mother, who asked Geena to autograph the baby's birth certificate as a memento.

Q: Isn't Ann-Margret's husband angry that she told the world about her affair with Elvis Presley? —P.O.

A: Ann-Margret's husband, former actor Roger Smith, fully approved the manuscript of her autobiography, "A-M: My Story," long before it was published. So, we must assume, her revelations about her torrid Elvis romance came as no shock by the time the book came out. Actually, Smith and Ann-Margret have enjoyed one of Hollywood's most durable unions. Smith, who is also his wife's manager, says she has received a number of offers for TV movies made from the book. One problem, he says, is that it won't be easy to find some-



Anderson

## Celebrity gossip

one to play his talented and ever-squicky wife.

Q: I've read about Tim Robbins' new theater group film, wonder whether his film career has taken a back seat to the theater now. —T.B.

A: Robbins has been combining stage and screen work for many years and is a founding member of the Actors' Gang theater company, which evolved from UCLA drama classes in the early '80s. The group has included Helen Hunt, John Cusack and Fisher Stevens. The news now is the permanent home the group has finally acquired in Hollywood. In the past, the group had to rely on available local theater space. Don't expect Robbins to appear on stage in the immediate future, as he has film commitments. But he will continue his financial support of the group. Robbins is currently starring in "The Hudsucker Proxy" with Paul Newman.

Q: Can you tell us about Robert Redford, Demi Moore, Woody Harrison



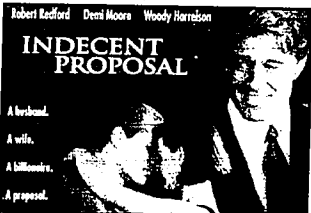
Robbins

Roseanne Arnold's former husband, the one she trashes in her new book? —M.E.

A: You're referring to Bill Pentland, Roseanne's husband from 1974 to 1989. In her new book, "My Lives," she describes him as being "as loyal as a salmon in a spawning pool." My Chicago spy met the 44-year-old Pentland recently, and he is a quirky sort. He grew up near the Fort Carson military base in Colorado Springs, Colo. A former newspaper reporter and postal worker, Pentland now works with his own musical group, the Disturbingly Lonesome Cowboys. Their latest record is something called "Diesel Dykes O' Dixie." Pentland says he and Roseanne were committed to being "white trash." He, for one, admits he succeeded.

Q: Watching the Olympics brought back memories of Sonja Henie. Wasn't she a huge hit in the movies? —D.L.

A: Sonja, who died in 1969 at age 57, started her Hollywood career with a bang. Her first films, with titles like "Happy Landings" and "Thin Ice," were big box-office hits. However, the public's interest in skating movies soon waned. By the time she left her home studio, Fox, to make "It's a Pleasure" and "The Countess of Monte Cristo" (for lesser studio films, her movies no longer won the gold — at the box office).



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## SATURDAY LATE NIGHT

12:30 **(B) SPORTS**  
**TELEVISION** 200415  
**(B) COMEDY SHOWCASE** (CC) 88873  
**(B) MOVIE THE SEV. ENT SIGN** \*\*  
 (1988, Horror) Demi Moore, Michael Silegh. An expectant mother faces the horrifying revelation that her unborn child is to be sacrificed as part of a religious prophecy. (V) 91523  
**(B) CROSS TRAINER** 116163  
**(B) MOTOWORLD** 889286  
**(B) MOVIE PLEASURE IN PARADISE** \* (1991, Adult) Linda Brown, Diane Colton. Two actresses discover that their real estate agent has more than a passing interest in their uncle's bar. (V) 6118142  
**(B) MOVIE DUST DEVIL** \* \* \* (1993, Horror) Robert Burke, Chelsea Field. The lives of an African cop and a bored housewife interact with a mystic killer who must steal human souls to survive. (V) 773076  
**(B) BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 871927  
**(B) STAND UP SPOTLIGHT** Steve Millman. Wendy Karmannoff, Jeff Silson. (R) 389057  
**(B) PAID PROGRAM** GRAFT 645231, 840057  
**(B) WORLD VISION** 120250  
**(B) MARY-TYLER MOORE** 668415  
**(B) HEADLINE NEWS** 5989705  
**12:35 (B) SISKEL & EBERT** "Bad Girls" (Andie MacDowell): "Naked in New York" (Eric Stoner); "Brainiac" (Edward Furlong); "The Inkwell" (Lance Tait); "Surviving the Game" (Joe T. 809096)  
**(B) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Nicholas Turturro shores the details of his life before he got the role of James Martinez on "NYPD Blue." (V) 202182, 3037569  
**(B) MOVIE ONE-EYED JACKS** \*\* \* (1961, Western) Marlon Brando, Karl Malden. An escaped convict seeks revenge on his former partner, who

# Worth watching



has become the sheriff of a small California town. (V) 94429502  
**12:50 (B) MOVIE PSYCHOMANIA** \* \*  
 (1971, Horror) George Sanders, Beryl Reid. A biker gang leader who believes he has found the secret of returning from the dead experiments with his gang. (V) 2162237  
**1:00 (B) (B) PAID PROGRAM** 44366, 198347, 198873  
**(B) (38) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE** 932882  
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**(B) BABE WINKELMAN'S GOOD FISHING** (R) 367095  
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Nashville, Tenn. Comics include Ron Korny, Pato Schwab, Billy Farrel, Marian Kelly and Troy Baxley. (R) 384533  
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**(B) MOVIE NEUROTIC CASABET** \* \* \* (1990, Comedy) Tammy Stones, Edwin Nool. An aspiring moviemaker learns that his girlfriend is moonlighting as an erotic dancer to raise money for his new film. (V) 421384  
**(B) TODAY'S WEATHER** 7112057  
**(B) LIQUID TELEVISION** 183415

**(B) WEEKEND JAM** 535927  
**(B) BOB NEWHART** 754892  
**(B) HEADLINE NEWS** 5106453  
**1:15 (B) MOVIE DANGEROUS TOUCH** (1983, Suspense) Lou Diamond Phillips, Kate Vernon. Revenge, lust and blackmail color a radio sex therapist and author's affair with a dangerous woman. (V) 10546950  
**1:25 (B) MOVIE LEP-RECHAUN** \* \* (1992, Horror) Warwick Davis, Jennifer Aniston. A malicious gnome uses his magical powers to terrorize the occupants of an old farmhouse. (V) 84856163  
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**(B) DESIGNING WOMEN** 77279  
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**(B) GET SMART** 474144  
**(B) HEADLINE NEWS** 5313989  
**1:50 (B) MOVIE THE SILVER ANGEL** \* \* \* (1992, Drama) Lynette Waiden, Chris Mulkey. A woman who can lead an avenging angel against the white liebreakers playing on television runways. (V) 19935618

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MAX	Captain Nemo and the Underwater City ** (1969) Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors. 37.399		Somebody Up There Likes Me ** (1956, Biography) Paul Newman, Per Arget, Ellen Corby. 22.9415				Orca ** (1977, Adventure) Richard Harris, Charlton Hestington, Keenan Wynn. 63.4537	Police Academy & City Under Siege ** (1989, Comedy) Bubba Smith, 87.0708		
TMC	Murder by Death ** (1976) Op and a Half ** (1976) Cap Reynolds, Nor-Peter Falk. 64.172163		Die Hard ** (1988) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 2 ** (1988) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 3 ** (1990) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 4 ** (1993) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 5 ** (1995) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 6 ** (1998) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 7 ** (2001) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 8 ** (2003) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 9 ** (2005) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 10 ** (2007) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 11 ** (2009) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 12 ** (2011) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 13 ** (2013) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 14 ** (2015) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 15 ** (2017) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 16 ** (2019) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 17 ** (2021) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 18 ** (2023) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 19 ** (2025) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 20 ** (2027) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 21 ** (2029) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 22 ** (2031) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 23 ** (2033) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 24 ** (2035) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 25 ** (2037) Bruce Willis, Die Hard 26 ** 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**CHANNELS AVAILABLE  
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**SUNDAY LATE NIGHT**12:30 **SPORTS**

**LATENIGHT 784922**  
**(1) (2) WORLD TO**  
**MORROW 56187, 788748**  
**(9) KNOW BULL (R)**  
**674632**

**(2) (3) (2) PAID**  
**PROGRAM 770909,**  
**231800, 331854, 142922**  
**(2) DRAG RACING**  
**NHRA Southern Nationals,**  
**(1) 311358**  
**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**  
**9936477**

**12:35 (1) (68) HOME AND**  
**GARDEN SHOW 6067632**  
**(2) (35) (2) CBS SUNDAY**  
**NEWS NOW 15432895,**  
**4459639**

**12:40 (1) (1) CBS SUNDAY**  
**NIGHT NEWS 99201000**  
**12:45 (1) MOVIE NER-**  
**VOUS TICKS \*\* (1992,**

Comedy) Bill Pullman,  
 Julie Brown, Unforseen  
 mishaps complicate a har-  
 ried luggage handler's at-  
 tempt to hop a plane to

visit his married mis-  
 tress, (R) 35924309

**1:00 (2) (2) (1) (2) (2)**  
**PAID PROGRAM 18496,**  
**658187, 674212,**  
**678038, 850545, 221019**

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**ROBOCOP2: THE ES-**  
**RIES Zone Five falls into**  
 vigilante hands after wide-  
 spread notice of a drug which  
 numbs the user's feelings of  
 conscience and guilt, (R)

**(1) (6556)**  
**(9) KOJAK 278632**  
**(1) JEWELRY UNDER**  
**550 6302746**

**(1) FLEX MAGAZINE**  
**WORKOUT 694941**

**(2) CAROLINE'S COME-**  
**DY HOUR Comics: Jack**  
 Coen, Tony Morowood,  
 Tom Kenny, Gene  
 McGuire, Jackson Pardo,  
 Josh Richard Jerni, (R)

**(2) KOREA: THE FOR-**  
**GOTTEN WAR Combat**  
 footage is included in this  
 documentary on American  
 participation in the Korean  
 War (1950-53), a battle of-  
 ficially designated as a  
 U.N. police action. Host

Robert Slank, (R) 947545  
**(2) MOVIE ON A CLEAR**  
**DAY YOU CAN SEE FOR-**  
**EVER \*\* (1970, Musi-**

cal) Barbra Streisand,  
 Yves Montand, A kooky  
 chain smoker's hypnoan-  
 alysis reveals hidden pow-  
 ers of ESP and a succession  
 of cast layer, (V) 713816

**(2) WEEKEND JAM**  
**723534**  
**(2) CAMARA INFRA-**  
**GANTI 666944**

**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**  
**317192**  
**1:05 (2) (68) ABC WORLD**  
**NEWS NOW 83272212**

**1:15 (1) (1) HOME VIDEO**  
**OF THE STARS Comic**  
 Judy Tanula, singers  
 Eartha Kitt and Frank Sin-  
 atri, Jeanette Simon Von  
 Oy ("Blossom"), (R)

**(9) 762641**  
**1:25 (2) MOVIE COLE**  
**JUSTICE (1988, Drama)**  
 Carl Ballantine, Keith  
 Andrews, The brutal as-  
 sault of a bar patron spurs  
 a lonely college professor  
 into action as a Wild West-  
 style vigilante, (R)

**(1) 84823835**

**Worth watching**

"The yearling" — Marjorie Kincaid draw-  
 ings (enduring tale about a boy (Will Horner,  
 pictured above) and an orphaned fawn reaches  
 the small screen with Peter Strauss and Jean  
 Smart as the youngster's parents) CBS

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**CHANNELS AVAILABLE**

**MONDAY LATE NIGHT**

- 12:30 (3) SPORTS**  
**LATE NIGHT** 7:15-9:59  
**(7) TOWER 457189**  
**(3) SPORTSCENTER**  
 7:14-8:04  
**(2) PAID PROGRAM**  
 199355, 715317  
**(3) COUNTRY NEWS**  
 Scheduled: Pam Tillis, (R)  
 7:44-8:23  
**(2) COUSTEAU'S RE-**  
**DISCOVERY OF THE**  
**WORLD "Mekong: The Gift**  
**of Water," Jean-Michel**  
**Cousteau examines the**  
**Mekong River, located in**  
**China and Southeast Asia,**  
**and the villages that have**  
**remained essentially un-**  
**changed along its banks.**  
**(CC) 876153**  
**(3) BOB NEWHART**  
 5:53-5:59  
**(3) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 9:30-9:49  
**12:35 (3) (35) (3) ABC**  
**WORLD NEWS NOW**  
 8:47:11-7, 40:36:17  
**(3) (39) (5) LATER**  
 Scheduled: actress Fran  
 Drescher, (R) 1:31:36-68,  
 49:00:46  
**(3) GREAT WONDERS**  
**OF THE WORLD**  
 6:57:29-30  
**12:37 (3) NEWS 35027442**  
**12:38 (3) DIANEKEES**  
 3:07:17  
**12:40 (3) COMEY HOUR**  
 5:59-6:04  
**(3) CROSSFIRE (R)**  
 25:00:46  
**(3) WHITE SHADOW**  
 6:09:57  
**(3) HOME SAMPLER**  
 6:29:22-23  
**(3) UP CLOSE (R)**  
 5:52:28  
**(3) CARNIVORE!** Why  
 carnivores survived extinc-  
 tion; different hunting tech-  
 niques; how animals treat  
 unpalatable offspring. (R)  
 24:76:07  
**(3) STORY OF AMERI-**  
**CAS CLASSIC BAY-**  
**PIRATES (R) 25:25:39**  
**(2) (2) PAID PRO-**  
**GRAM 278442, 65:31:61,**  
 38:17:57  
**(2) BEAVIS AND BUTT-**  
**HEAD (R) 65:31:69**  
**(3) MAX ALLA DEL**  
**PUNTE 61:32:38**  
**(3) DICK VAN DYKE**  
 5:10:45  
**(3) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 7:37:57  
**1:05 (3) (3) JERRY**  
**SPRINGER** Scheduled:  
 unusual ministers.

**MOVIES** Twin Falls 724-2420  
Jerome 324-6875

**MALL CINEMA**  
*Bad Guys (R)*

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
*Cops & Robbers on (PG)*  
*8 Seconds (13)*  
*House of Spies (R)*  
*A Wedding Funeral (R)*  
*Schindler's List (R)*  
*Brainiac (R)*  
*White Fami 2 (PG)*  
*Shogun Legend 2 (PG)*  
*Eighty Ducks (PG)*  
*The Paper Boy*

**JEROME CINEMA**  
*Schindler's List (R)*  
*Bad Guys (R)*  
*Cops & Robbers (PG)*  
*Mrs. Doubtfire (13)*

**Tuesdays 3:24-5:24, 7:24-9:24**

**Worth watching**



Christopher Walken, who played "Nathan Fillion" in the last as Jerry Buchanan, a role previously played by Christopher McKenna, ABC. "The Holocaust: Then and Now" — Leonard Nimoy is the host for an evening of films: 1991's "Never Forget," about concentration camp survivor Mel Mermelstein; Stanley Kramer's 1961 Oscar winner "Judgment at Nuremberg" and "Max and Helen," with Treat Williams and Alice Krige as lovers separated by the Nazis. TNT.

- 7255:201  
 (3) DESIGNING WOMEN  
 42:56:04  
 (2) MOVIE DETECTIVE  
 STORY \*\*\* (1951, Dra-  
 ma) Kirk Douglas, Eleanor  
 Parker. A detective's self-  
 imposed, one-man war on  
 crime begins to take its toll  
 on his personal and profes-  
 sional life. (R) 85:53:05  
 1:08 (3) SQUIRE NATU-  
 RAL 95:01:33  
 1:19 (2) MOVIE RAISING

- CAIN \*\*\* (1992, Sus-  
 pense) John Lithgow, Loli-  
 ta Davidovich. A Scientist  
 with multiple personalities  
 sets out to complete his  
 late father's experiments in  
 child development. (R) (V)  
 64:14:82  
 1:12 (3) ALF 50:06:42  
 1:30 (3) OVERNIGHT  
 77:05:78  
 (3) WORLD CUP SKIING  
 Men's Downhill, (R)  
 90:12:49  
 (3) MOVIE ULTERIOR  
 PUZZLES \*\*\* (1991, Drama)  
 Thomas Ian Griffith,  
 Mary Page Keller. A pri-  
 vate eye with martial arts  
 training agrees to protect a  
 journalist from Yakuza as-  
 sassins. (R) (V) 32:07:15  
 (3) (2) (3) PAID  
 PROGRAM 90:44:42  
 1:30:23, 70:51:17, 70:59:97  
 (2) JON STEWART (R)  
 70:59:39  
 (3) CHIPS 17:41:33  
 (2) MARY TYLER  
 MOORE 34:58:58  
 (3) HEADLINE NEWS  
 5:27:13  
 1:35 (3) NBC NEWS  
 NIGHTSIDE 29:30:34  
 1:38 (3) NEWS 75:00:42  
 1:45 (3) NEWSROOM  
 99:54:20  
 (3) COMEDY HOUR  
 91:11:33  
 1:55 (3) NEWS 93:37:52  
 2:00 (3) LARRY KING LIVE  
 (R) 67:59:57  
 (3) MOVIE ANATOMY  
 OF A SEDUCTION \*\*\*  
 (1979, Drama) Susan Plann-  
 erty, James Farentino. A  
 divorced woman becomes  
 romantically involved with  
 her best friend's colleague  
 son. (R) 61:57:52  
 (3) KING SHOWCASE  
 24:00:07  
 (3) MOVIE PUSS IN  
 SHOOTING \*\*\* (1980, Fan-  
 tasy) Christopher Walken,  
 John Connerly. A cat is  
 transformed into a man  
 who ingratulates himself  
 with French aristocracy in  
 this musical version of  
 Charles Perrault's classic  
 tale. (R) (V) 62:34:04  
 (2) MOVIE BLONDE  
 VENUS. \*\*\* (1932, Dra-

ma) Marlene Dietrich, Cary  
 Grant. A cabaret singer's  
 efforts to raise money for  
 her husband's medical  
 treatments lead to an affair  
 with a playboy. (V) 93:12:49  
 (3) AMERICA COAST  
 TO COAST The wildlife  
 and natural wonders of the  
 Northwest from the Colum-  
 bia River Gorge to Mount  
 St. Helens. (R) 82:76:07  
 (3) (2) (2) PAID  
 PROGRAM 51:31:52,  
 76:07:13, 16:00:54, 15:51:50  
 (3) PUBLIC POLICE  
 CONFERENCE 83:36:17

- (2) DREAMTIME 38:20:84  
 (3) MOVIE MAX AND  
 HELEN \*\*\* (1950, Dra-  
 ma) Treat Williams, Alice  
 Krige. Two Holocaust sur-  
 vivors are reunited after 20  
 years only to learn that a  
 secret from the past threat-  
 ens their future. 83:05:07  
 (3) CLARISA 71:16:26  
 (3) DRAGNET 58:22:58  
 (3) HEADLINE NEWS  
 5:27:13  
 2:05 (2) (38) NBC NEWS  
 NIGHTSIDE 80:19:30  
 2:10 (3) TODAY'S  
 WEATHER 77:01:44:04

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- 12:30 **SPORTS**  
**LATE NIGHT** 684176  
 (V) **ERICH** 561114  
**SPORTSCENTER**  
 297331  
**LAUREL & HARDY: A TRIBUTE TO THE BOYS 474195**  
**MAGICAL WORLDS** An examination of Shamanism, the native religion of Korea and the exclusive domain of women. (R) 788986  
**BOXING** Samson Po Uha vs. Tony Tubbs. (R) (CC) 346447  
**PAID PROGRAM** 282534  
**COUNTRY NEWS** Scheduled: Linda Davis. (R) 914282  
**BOB NEWHART** 588679  
**HEADLINE NEWS** 9890621  
 12:35 **(35) (3) ABC**  
**WORLD NEWS NOW**  
 0806319, 40313843  
**(38) (3) (3) LATER** 1  
 5518976, 4567718  
**MOVIE HARD TO DIE** (1993, Suspense) Romy Harris, Melissa Moore. A crazed killer's female quarry takes arms against the assailant in a no-holds-barred battle for survival. (V) 67821447  
 12:37 **NEWS**



• "Kids Killing Kids" — Simulcast on two networks, this program examines the tragic consequences of teens using guns to solve their problems. "Kids Saving Kids," a follow-up documentary, rounds out the commercial-free hour hosted by Malcolm Jamal-Walker, pictured above. CBS, Fox.

35094114  
 12:38 **(3) SOLOFLEX**  
 3045543  
 12:45 **MOVIE AN-**

**GELFIST \*** (1992, Drama) Cat Sasoon, Melissa Moore. A Los Angeles cop enters the

- World Karate Championship while tracking down her sister's killers. (V) 29204981  
 1:00 **(3) CROSSFIRE** (R) 734553  
**WHITE SHADOW** 149176  
**TOPAZ JEWELRY** 626692  
**UP CLOSE** (R) 504469  
**MOVIE BLUE STEEL \*** (1990, Drama) Sami Lukkarila, Ron Silver. A rookie New York City police-woman hunts for the psychopath who has implicated her in a series of nocturnal killings. (V) 3781737  
**CARNIVORE** The evolution of the early dog; the hunting habits of foxes and wolves. (R) 21114  
**INVENTION** Paul Moller, inventor of a flying car, a 1930s now-cast featuring the kitchen of the future. (R) 192553  
**MOVIE SECONDS \*** (1966, Suspense) Rock Hudson, Salome Jens. A secret organization gives a businessman the chance to recapture the appearance of youth and assume a new identity. 290669  
**BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD** (R) 1

- 547114  
**PAID PROGRAM** 529718, 512844  
**MAS ALLA DEL PUENTE** 503843  
**DICK VAN DYKE** 100195  
**HEADLINE NEWS** 304469  
 1:05 **(3) JERRY SPRINGER** Scheduled: two sisters who admit to helping their ill mother take her life. 7222973  
**WOMEN 4223176**  
**SQUIRE NATURAL** 11 2673805  
 1:12 **21 ALF** 5073114  
 1:25 **MOVIE MOVING VIOLATIONS** (1985, Comedy) John Murray, Jennifer Tyler. Scatterbrained students combine with inept driving-school instructors to create mayhem on and off the road. (V) 6566114  
**OVERNIGHT** 7730350  
**AUTO RACING** Saturday Night Thunder. (R) 46184  
**NEXT STEP** Tech-

- nology used by the Los Angeles Police Department; a computer-generated character. (R) 838643  
**JOHN STEWART** (R) 12 265008  
**PAID PROGRAM** 5802, 263640, 267468  
**MARY TYLER MOORE** 833445  
**HEADLINE NEWS** 524450  
 1:25 **(3) NBC NEWS** NIGHTSIDE 29970756  
 1:38 **3 NEWS** 78567114  
 1:45 **3 NEWSROOM** 89921973  
**THE STOOGES** 89958027  
 1:55 **(3) NEWS** 8936424  
**MOVIE CONSENTING ADULTS \*** (1992, Drama) Kevin Kline, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. A psychotic neighbor engenders a suburban couple into a nightmarish plot of wife-swapping and murder. (V) 52452756

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Free Channels																			
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KBCI	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Nanny	Tom	Traps	48 Hours	Channel 2	(33) Late Show	Married... With	Rush L.									
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KVBC	Married... With	Current Affair	Behind Closed Doors	CC 55756	Home Improv.	80805	These Friends	Turned Point	CC 44640	44645	(33) Nightline	Rush L.	(33) Arsenio Hall Basketball	legend Julius Erving 8264640					
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KTRY	Wonder Years	"Cody" 1456	M*A*S*H	CC 2178	Beverly Hills, 90210	"Aiding Out"	(R) CC 05718	Melrose Place	"Models Inc."	(R) CC 44486	Star Trek: The Next Generation	"1100 Number 1"	84602						
KMYT	News 3824	Wheel of Fortune	4176	2534	(CC) 3060	Traps	"The Empty Kitchen"	CC 86060	48 Hours	Lat Call (CC) 4350	News 6516094	(38) Cheers	(06) Late Show	(R) CC Crime					
KDKB	News 534	Cherrie	(CC) 114	8244	308	Traps	"The Empty Kitchen"	CC 4114	48 Hours	Lat Call (CC) 4350	News 2065553	(33) Night	(05) Late Show	(R) CC Crime					
KPVI	Entertainment Tonight	5640	Current Affair	CC 5992	Behind Closed Doors	CC 55756	Home Improv.	9114	These Friends	Of Mine 8621	Turning Point	(CC) 79756	News 651535	(33) Nightline	(R) 718843				
KFI	News 7008	Roseanne	(CC) 1560	Unresolved Mysteries	(R) CC 6840	Now	(R) CC 44000	Law & Order	"Golden Years"	(R) CC 64824	News 6350693	(33) Tonight Show	Schodsky	(33) Late Night	(R) 1185553				

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CNN	Primernews (CC) 120600	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (CC) 534114	World News 510534	Sports Tonight 808643	Moneyline (R) 132055	Newsnight 412553	Showbiz Don 409737	Calling All Sports 763824	Worldwide Upbeat 451663						
ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs Eastern Conference Quarterfinal Game 6 - Teams to Be Announced. (Time Approximate) If necessary, (Live) 201178	Major League Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Los Angeles Dodgers, From Dodger Stadium. (Sub-Sportscenter 337879)	Inside PGA 441718												
AAE	Civil War Journal (R) 599176	American Justice Target: Mafia (R) 808040	Our Century Air Combat "Pilot of Desert Storm" 965000	Campyrom 958524	Civil War Journal (R) 988911	American Justice Target: Mafia (R) 116992	Our Century 555451								
DSC	Homefronts (R) 374865	Home Matters Pat Conroy 161973	Mac & Muley 358621	Beyond 2000 970992	Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth 990756	Wings of the Red Star "Duel Over Korea" (R) 99343	Belmont to Bosnia 121824	Living Planet (R) 660393							
AMC	Great-Votes 550447	Reflections on the Silver Screen Billy Wilder 134379	The Princess and the Pirate *** (1944) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Vera-Elton 1226835	The Kid From Brooklyn *** (1946, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Vera-Elton 1226835											
USA	Murder, She Wrote "Dead to Rights" (CC) 155756	To the Ends of the Earth James Brolin travels to Kenya, and Lauren Hutton journeys to Papua New Guinea. (CC) 769008	Wings "Libertad" (R) 121793	(CC) 525553	Quantum Leap (R) 631701	Countersnitch "Hide and Seek" 758992	Odd Couple 846751								
MTV	Prime Time 11 320008	To Be Announced 11 321737	Beavis-Butt 691008	Beavis-Butt 770621	Jon Stewart (R) 431701	Alternative Nation 11 982263	Deadline 11 617447								
VH1	Jam 863824	Sunday Comics (R) 864553	Sex Symbols 851009	Sunday Comics (R) 864553	All Nighter 502737										
LIFE	Lifetime Magazine Anchorhead by Les Maffee (CC) 788008	My Boyfriend's Back *** (1989) Sandy Duncan, Members of a 1960s music trio are reunited after 25 years. 305060	Unresolved Mysteries 1316805	Unresolved Mysteries 1316805	Thirtysomething "Therapy" (CC) 997195	Paid Program 671370	Paid Program 479003								
FAM	Young Riders "Unforgotten" (R) 775354	Rescue 911 (CC) 134447	700 Club 323195	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "Lonely Man" 303331	Big Brother Jackie 136319	Maniac Man 831827	Paid Program 608911	Paid Program 668805	700 Club 123426						
TNN	Country Music Video Album THN	Music City Tonight Pam Film 9100114	Wind In the Wire (1994, Drama) Randy Travis, Nick Barker, Bob Reynolds, et al. 306552	Country Music Video Album THN	Country Music Tonight Pam Film 9100114	Music City Tonight Pam Film (R) 915402									
TNT	The Mafia *** (1961, Drama) Marlon Brando, Clark Gable, Montgomery Clift. A cowboy's romance is hindered by his cruelty to horses. 5463379	Walk on the Wild Side *** (1992, Drama) Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda. A doctor leaves his old home to work in a new place. 1361843	Masters of the Universe *** (1987) Doug Lindgren, He-Man races the evil Skeletor to find the Cosmic Key. 2871822	Noticiero Univision Univision 35553	Apostrophe Final (1990, Drama) Antonio Alvarez, Henry Guey, Mario Moreno. 340176	Flash Gordon *** (1980) Sam J. Jones. Earthlings go to Mongo. 377440	James Earl Ray 0289181	After-Fighting 0289181							
TBS	Hercules (1983) Lou Ferrigno. Sybil Denderis. Hercules turns astronaut to rescue Cassiopeia from the gods. 3400447	Más Allá del Puesto 60060	Clarissa 59534	Lo mejor de Nuestra Belleza (Parte 1 de 2) 68282	Mary Tyler Moore 627283	Mary Tyler Moore 646390	Dick Van Dyke 248505	Agnes 507195	Dragnet 810573	Supernatural 243550	World Vision 945611	Lacy Show 200335	Paid Program 479003		
UNI	Partridge Family 376027	Mack & Mandy 367378	Love Lucy 641843	Bob Newhart 356283	News (CC) 860553	Renegade "Charlie" (R) 810973	Sapphire *** (1999) Nigel Patrick, Yvonne Mitchell. A black music student is found murdered in London. 872892								
NICK	Knight Rider 27610	(R) 689824													
WGN															

Premium Channels																
DISN	Kids Incorporated 604200	Mickey Mouse CC 564440	Charlie Brown 344114	Winnie Pooh 204404	Down at Fraggle Rock (R) CC 676221	Party All Nite Concert (R) (R) CC 676221	Adventures of the Old West (R) 885008	Evils: Aloha From Hawaii (R) 133600								
SHOW	The Buddy Holly Story *** (1978) 5695244	The Toy *** (1982) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason. A jobless reporter becomes a rich brat's hired companion. 776398	The Double O Kid *** (1992, Adventure) Corey Haim, Brigitte Nielsen. (R) 856114	Bloodlet: Bet the World *** (1991) Don Williams, Robin Swicord. (R) 722344	Forever Young *** (1992) Mel Gibson. A 1950s test pilot... (R) 349911	Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey *** (1989) Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter. 887398	Acas: Iron Eagle II *** (1982) Louis Gossett Jr., Chappy and three retired pilots unite against a drug ring. (R) 4148824									
MAX	The Skateboard Kid A Night's Frighty Timothy Bushfield, Sean Armstrong. (R) 933027					El Mariachi *** (1993) Carlos Galardo, Conuelo Gomez. (Subtitled) (R) 699627	Zabazabad *** (1993) Michael Rapoport, N'Bushe Wright, Paul Butler. (R) 8131843	Polonaise (R) 6657836								
TMC	Oh, What a Night *** (1992) Corey Haim, Brigitte Nielsen. (R) 856114					Little Sleeper *** (1992, Drama) William Delton, Susan Sarandon. (R) 4315783	Fatal Chamber *** (1992, Suspense) Christopher Alcazar, Amanda Plummer. (R) 7607195	Leprachaun *** (1993)Mogert								
HBO	(830) Funny About Love *** (1992) Timothy Dalton, Yvonne Mitchell. A black music student is found murdered in London. 872992	Twilight Zone: The Movie *** (1982) Fanny Johnson, John Lithgow, Robert Downey Jr. 4664262					Onion Run (R) Larry Sanders	Crypt Tales								

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## WEDNESDAY LATE NIGHT

- 12:30 **(5) SPORTS**  
**LATEMIGHT 122683**  
**(5) DESIGNING WOMEN 522913**  
**(5) SPORTSCENTER**  
 (R) 708138  
**(5) IRISH MUSIC AND AMERICA... A MUSICAL MIGRATION 65001**  
 (R) 708138  
**(5) MOVIE UNIVERSAL SOLDIER... #1192**  
 (Adventure) Joan-Claude Van Damme, Dolph Lundgren. Two genetically engineered super-soldiers begin to relive the Vietnam War-era horrors that turned them against one another. (V) 8031190  
**(5) MOVIE INDECENT PROPOSAL... #1193**  
 (Drama) Robert Redford, Demi Moore. A lonely billionaire offers a financially straggled couple \$1 million for a night with the wife. (V) 635848  
**(5) MOVIE UNFAITHFULLY YOURS... #1194**  
 (1984, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski. A jealous orchestra conductor conspires to murder his wife in response to rumors about her relationship with a suave violinist. (V) 608374  
**(5) PAID PROGRAM 759751**  
**(5) COUNTRY NEWS**  
 Scooped: the new Beatles film, "Backbeat." (R) 481409  
**(5) BOB NEWHART 580683**  
**(5) HEADLINE NEWS 580693**  
 12:35 **(5) (35) (5) ABC WORLD NEWS NOW**  
 6:00-6:30, 4:00-5:00  
**(5) (38) (5) LATER**  
 Scheduled: fitness expert Richard Simmons. (V) 341690, 4917190  
**(5) MOVIE THE PRINCESS AND THE PEASANT... #1195**  
 (1944, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. Buccaneers capture an entertainer and a princess and hold them hostage on the Spanish island. (V) 2524474  
 12:37 **(5) NEWS 35061886**  
 12:37 **(5) PERSONAL POWER 3012515**  
 1:00 **(5) CROSSFIRE (R)**  
 287190  
 (5) WHITE SHADOW 623683  
**(5) SAMPLER 6233664**  
**(5) BODYBUILDING**  
 USA Championship. (R) 758770  
**(5) CARNIVORE!**  
 The many facets of cats, both big and small. (R) 265003  
**(5) WINGS OF THE RED 61747**  
 A comparison of the MIG 15 and the F-8 Sabre. (R) 270935  
**(5) DEAVS AND BUTT-HEAD (R)**  
 758995  
**(5) PAID PROGRAM 666857, 668913**  
**(5) MASA ALA DEL PUENTE 213652**  
**(5) DICK VAN DYKE**  
 669770  
**(5) HEADLINE NEWS 300141**  
 1:05 **(5) (38) JERRY SPRINGER**  
 From February homeless teens living on the streets. (R) 7299645  
**(5) DESIGNING WOMEN 4230848**



Joan Lindgren, who played Joan Lindgren in the 1984 film "Backbeat," is featured in the new movie "Backbeat." (R) 481409

"Behind Closed Doors With Joan Lindgren" - The "Good Morning America" host goes inside the Betty Ford Clinic, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Eisenhower and on the road with NBA superstar Shaquille O'Neal. ABC.

- 1:08 **(5) SQUIRE NATURAL 9640577**  
 1:12 **(5) ALF 5040886**  
 1:30 **(5) OVERHAUL 7707022**  
**(5) MOVIE THE PROUD REBEL... #1196**  
 (Drama) Olivia de Havilland, Alan Ladd. At the end of the Civil War, a Southerner travels north, determined to find a cure for his mute son. (V) 361933  
**(5) JON STEWART (R)**  
 732225  
**(5) (5) PAID PROGRAM 165119, 747157, 734683**  
**(5) MARY TYLER MOORE 389022**  
**(5) HEADLINE NEWS 521157**  
 1:55 **(5) NBC NEWS NIGHTSIDE 2994728**  
 1:38 **(5) NEWS 78534886**  
 1:55 **(5) NEWSROOM 99998645**  
**(5) MOVIE TWENTY-ONE... #1197**  
 (Drama) Patsy Kensit, Jack Shepherd. An optimistic British immigrant embarks on a quest for love in New York City. (V) 2413085  
**(5) MOVIE AUTUMN LEAVES... #1198**  
 (Drama) Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson. A lonely New England spinster discovers that her new husband is neurotic and requires institutional treatment. (V) 3266345  
 1:50 **(5) MOVIE I LOVE IN HONG KONG... #1199**  
 (Adventure) Gary Royer, Madeline Aubert. A newspaper editor orders a reporter to get nude pictures of celebrities in order to boost the paper's circulation. 36177590  
 1:55 **(5) NEWS 99331916**  
 2:00 **(5) LARRY KING LIVE (R) 487003**  
**(5) MOVIE THE L.A. DYKILLERS... #1200**  
 (1955, Comedy) Al Pacino, Peter Sellers. A gang of mixed-up bank robbers runs into the modeling of a sweet old lady. (V) 683885  
**(5) GOLD HOUR 521157**  
**(5) MOVIE THE PAINTED DESERT... #1201**  
 (Western) William Boyd, Helen Twilwotter. A man who was abandoned in the desert returns home to his adopted family to settle a long-standing feud. 560001  
**(5) BEIRUT TO BOSNIA**  
 In 1993, a man, exploded a bomb that not only killed him, but 241 American servicemen at an outpost in Lebanon, as well. (R) 861041  
**(5) PUBLIC POLICY REFERENCE 870751**  
**(5) DREAMTIME 393190**  
**(5) (5) PAID PROGRAM 788119, 104428, 191954**  
**(5) CLARISA 722732**  
**(5) DRAGNET 90222**  
**(5) HEADLINE NEWS 5773916**  
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**(5) THREE STOOGES 94771409**

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2:05 (5) (38) NBC NEWS

NIGHTSIDE 80153374

(5) THREE STOOGES

94771409

2:10 (5) TODAY'S

WEATHER 77055848

2:13 (5) CBS NEWS UP

TO THE MINUTE

2749041

2:15 (5) MOVIE RED

SHOE DIARIES... #1202

(1992, Drama) David

Duchovny, Brigitte Bako. A

grief-stricken man turns

the pages of his late

wife's diary in search of

the reasons behind her

suicide. (V) 5478022

2:30 (5) NBC NEWS

NIGHTSIDE 42515

(5) MOVIE SINGLE WHITE

FEMALE... #1203

(1992, Suspense) Bridget

Fond, Jennifer Jason

Leigh. A young woman

learns that her seemingly

innocent boyfriend has

dodgy designs on her

boyfriend, her apartment

and her life. (V) 9138041

(5) MOVIE THE GREAT

MAN VOTES... #1204

(1935, Drama) John Bar-

rymore, Virginia Weidler. An

alcoholic professor

wages a custody battle

with a children's society

that has declared him an

unfit parent. (V) 608374

(5) LAW AND HARRY

MCGRAW 48515

(5) (5) (5) PAID PROGRAM

790954, 183935, 170481

(5) JEFFERSONS

552041

(5) ALFRED HITCH-

COCK PRESENTS

92157

(5) HEADLINE NEWS

58751

3:00 (5) (68) CLASSIC

CLUB 2053206

(5) SPORTS

LATEMIGHT (R) 207954

(5) HOME SHOPPING

NETWORK 399702

(5) OUTLET STORE

2192372

(5) AUTO RACING TO-

DAY (R) 5478022

(5) MOVIE DOLLMAN

#1205 (1991, Science Fic-

tion) Tim Thomerson,

Jackie Earle Haley. A

diminutive alien police of-

ficer takes on New York's

street gangs while pursu-

ing an intergalactic crim-

inal. (R) 8512003

(5) WINGS The powerful

and economical F-16 Fal-

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Western nations. (R)

579664

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558157

(5) GOMER PYLE,

USMC 294490

(5) LO MEJOR DE

NUESTRA BELLEZA

Invitados: Ricky Martin,

Jerry Rivera, el concur-

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de 2) 195664

(5) LUCY'S SHOW 652606

(5) HEADLINE NEWS

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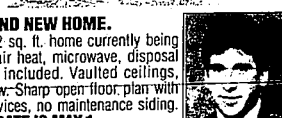
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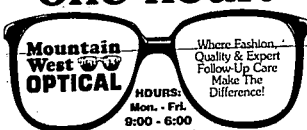
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APRIL 22, 1994		6p.m. 6:30		7:00 7:30		8:00 8:30		9:00 9:30		10:00 10:30		11:00 11:30 12a.m.		
Free Channels														
2	KBCI-TV	Jeopardy! (C) 225	Roseanne (C) 377	Christy "Judgment Day" (C) 5157	Mysteries of the Ancient World (C) 5303	Channel 2			(35) Late Show (Left in Progress) 5208799	(35) Late Show (Left in Progress) 5208799	Married... With Children (C) 7204827	Channel 2		
3	KIVI-TV	News 9647720	Wheel of Fortune 9445291	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 9282480	Classic Club (Left in Progress) 2225225	Channel 2			(35) Cheers (C) 72210157	(35) Cheers (C) 72210157	Classic Club (Joined in Progress) 9282480	Channel 2		
4	KIPT	Ciao Italia (C) 2041	Business Report 3393	MacLennan/Lahner Newshour (C) 32190	Outdoor Idaho (C) 5687	Idaho Reports (Live) (C) 2312	Mystery Prime Suspense 3 (Part 1 of 4) (C) 98374	Mystery Prime Suspense 3 (Part 1 of 4) (C) 98374	Masterpiece Theatre: Middle Ages (C) 91461	Charles Rose (C) 38190	On Off Air (C) 290747	Channel 2		
5	KSL-TV	News (CC) 14867	News (CC) 76549	Christy "Judgment Day" (C) 30954	Mysteries of the Ancient World (C) 10190	Channel 2			New (CC) 7012118	(35) M*A*S*H (C) 7012118	(35) Late Show (C) 72444003	Channel 2		
6	KTRV	Married... With Children (C) 94041	Current Affairs (C) 85393	Byrds of Paradise: Back in the Saddle" (C) 104100	Matlock "The Godfather" (C) 10138	Primitime Live (C) 90374	Married... With Children (C) 94041	Current Affairs (C) 85393	Byrds of Paradise: Back in the Saddle" (C) 104100	Matlock "The Godfather" (C) 10138	Primitime Live (C) 90374	Channel 2		
7	KQRA	News 82643	Entertainment Tonight 63035	Mat About You (C) 14799	Wings (C) 89919	Seinfeld "The Raincoat" (C) 13060	L.A. Law "Tunnel of Love" (C) 98919	Seinfeld "The Raincoat" (C) 13060	News 1313480	(35) Tonight Show (C) 6710906	(35) Tonight Show (C) 6710906	Channel 2		
8	KTRV	Wonder Years (C) 1193	M*A*S*H (C) 2045	Simpsons (C) 3409	Simpsons (C) 1157	In Living Color (C) 1664	Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) 70954	Star Trek: The Next Generation (C) 70954	Night Court 50171	7:59p (C) 70954	Current Affairs (C) 85393	Love Connection 19480	Out of Africa (1985) 84368	
9	KMTV	News 3751	Wheel of Fortune 4003	Christy "Judgment Day" (C) 83428	Mysteries of the Ancient World (C) 63664	Channel 2			News 2811200	(35) Cheers (C) 4207022	(35) Late Show (C) 70363751	Channel 2		
10	KIDK	News 751	Cheser (C) 913	Christy "Judgment Day" (C) 83428	Mysteries of the Ancient World (C) 63664	Channel 2			News 2752253	(35) Night Court 6919444	(35) Late Show (C) 76722175	Channel 2		
11	KPTV	Entertainment Tonight 2867	Entertainment Tonight 2867	Byrds of Paradise: Back in the Saddle" (C) 3119	Matlock "The Godfather" (C) 10138	Primitime Live (C) 41428	News 8950747	(35) Nightline (C) 8924664	Rush L. 3145515	(35) Arsenio Hall (C) 1187157	(35) Arsenio Hall (C) 1187157	Channel 2		
12	KIFI	News 7035	Roseanne (C) 1515	Mat About You (C) 2751	Wings (C) 7799	Seinfeld "The Raincoat" (C) 16732	L.A. Law "Tunnel of Love" (C) 35596	News 6384523	(35) Tonight Show (C) 7030157	(35) Tonight Show (C) 7030157	(35) Tonight Show (C) 7030157	Channel 2		
Cable Channels														
13	CHN	Primernews (CC) 611667	Larry King Live (Live Phone-In) (C) 335913	World News 600291	Sports Tonight! Moneyline (R) 57022	6151372	Newsnight 969770	Shows To Go 96130	Calling All Sports 223751	Worldwide Unit 255000	Channel 13			
14	ESPN	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Western Conference Quarterfinal Game 6 - Bruins to Be Announced. (Time Approximate) If necessary, (Live) 778323	Baseball Tonight	Real West "The Indian Wars: Night Makes Right" 581745	Swan Lake (R) 562409	Carnivore! 581790	Real West "The Indian Wars: Night Makes Right" 442480	Swan Lake (R) 562409	Beirut to Bosnia 681751	Mysterious World 795556	Channel 14			
15	ASE	Homefronts (R) 827374	Homefronts (R) 827374	Pet Connection 182190	Animals 832138	Beyond 2000 454409	Mysterious World 714740	310612	Movie Magic 310612	Movie Magic 310612	Movie Magic 310612	Channel 15		
16	DSC	Homefronts (R) 827374	Homefronts (R) 827374	Pet Connection 182190	Animals 832138	Beyond 2000 454409	Mysterious World 714740	310612	Movie Magic 310612	Movie Magic 310612	Movie Magic 310612	Channel 16		
17	AMC	The Hamilton Women *** (1941, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, 195177	Casanova's Big Night *** (1954, Comedy) Bob Hope, Joan Fontaine, 347886	The Shootout *** (1976) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, A terminally ill gunfighter struggles to find peace. 229635	Road World (R) 523003	Road World (R) 523003	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Channel 17		
18	USA	Murder, She Wrote "The Big Crime" (C) 606035	Prime Time (C) 880935	Real World (R) 523003	Road World (R) 523003	Road World (R) 523003	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Channel 18		
19	MTV	Jam 330041	Sisters "Sunstroke" (CC) 257583	I Love You Perfect *** (1989, Drama) Susan Day, A love is tested by the misadventure of a curable disease. 878225	700 Club 683022	700 Club 683022	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Channel 19		
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21	LIFE	Sisters "Sunstroke" (CC) 257583	I Love You Perfect *** (1989, Drama) Susan Day, A love is tested by the misadventure of a curable disease. 878225	700 Club 683022	700 Club 683022	700 Club 683022	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Unsolvable Mysteries 876732	Channel 21		
22	FAM	Dove Awards (Live) 882033	Music City Tonight Trisha Yearwood. (C) 400041	Music City Tonight Trisha Yearwood. (C) 400041	Clio Dance (R) 618732	Clio Dance (R) 618732	Country News (R) 978138	Country News (R) 978138	Country News (R) 978138	Country News (R) 978138	Country News (R) 978138	Channel 22		
23	THN	Barbara Mandrell & the Mandrell Sisters (C) 963393	Music City Tonight Trisha Yearwood. (C) 400041	Music City Tonight Trisha Yearwood. (C) 400041	Clio Dance (R) 618732	Clio Dance (R) 618732	Country News (R) 978138	Country News (R) 978138	Country News (R) 978138	Country News (R) 978138	Country News (R) 978138	Channel 23		
24	TNT	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	NBA Basketball Playoffs Teams to Be Announced. (Live) 524054	Channel 24		
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26	UNI	Más Allá del Puente 57770	Clarissa 45886	La Mejor de Nuestra Belleza (Part 2 of 2) 71306	Noticiero Unis 91577	Unis Cadena del Mal Fairy Cane, Galeano 57770	Unis Cadena del Mal Fairy Cane, Galeano 57770	Unis Cadena del Mal Fairy Cane, Galeano 57770	Unis Cadena del Mal Fairy Cane, Galeano 57770	Unis Cadena del Mal Fairy Cane, Galeano 57770	Unis Cadena del Mal Fairy Cane, Galeano 57770	Channel 26		
27	NICK	Partridge Family 824596	Love Lucy 165372	Bob Newman 923490	Mary Tyler Moore 194840	Mary Tyler Moore 113515	Dicta Van Gert 345312	Dragnet 131044	Dragnet 131044	Dragnet 131044	Dragnet 131044	Channel 27		
28	WGN	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Cleveland Indians. From Jacobs Field. (Live) 847332	News (CC) 149480	News (CC) 149480	Night Court 436979	Night Court 436979	Night Court 436979	Night Court 436979	Night Court 436979	Night Court 436979	Night Court 436979	Channel 28		
Premium Channels														
29	DISN	Kids Incorporated 539225	Mickey Mouse 50057	Night Kennedy - The Four Seasons (R) 140664	Max Dugan Returns *** (1992) Jason Robards, A struggling Los Angeles father abruptly recognizes his long-lost son. 166428	The Great American Cowboy *** (1974) Larry Mathews, Phil Lynne. (C) 745119	Going Hollywood: The War Years (R) 355596	Going Hollywood: The War Years (R) 355596	Going Hollywood: The War Years (R) 355596	Going Hollywood: The War Years (R) 355596	Going Hollywood: The War Years (R) 355596	Channel 29		
30	SHOW	The Guyver *** (1992, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Vivian Wu, 605886	Desire and Hell at Sunset Motel *** (1992) Sherry Fern, Whip Hubley, (C) 516954	The Experts *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Amy Gross, Kelly Preston, (C) 309751	Amos & Andrew *** (1992) Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson, (C) 1957504	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Channel 30		
31	MAX	Kull *** (1983, Fantasy) Ken Marshall, Lynette Arthur, (C) 674577	The Experts *** (1989, Comedy) John Travolta, Amy Gross, Kelly Preston, (C) 309751	Amos & Andrew *** (1992) Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson, (C) 1957504	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Channel 31		
32	TWC	International Velvet *** (1978, Drama) Tom O'Neal, Christopher Pennock, 4978198	Amos & Andrew *** (1992) Nicolas Cage, Samuel L. Jackson, (C) 1957504	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Channel 32		
33	HBO	(5:15) Love Poets: No. 6 *** (1992) PG-13 (C) 16653312	Stay Tuned *** (1992, Comedy) John Ralston, (C) 797371	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Wayne's World *** (1992, Comedy) Mike Myers, Dana Carvey, (C) 319231	Channel 33		
** CHANNELS BROADCAST OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS CANNOT BE RECEIVED IN SOME AREAS. *** JEROME, WIDENELL, GOODING AND FLERD DO NOT RECEIVE THIS CHANNEL.														
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**THURSDAY LATE NIGHT**

- 12:30 (3) SPORTS**  
**LATE NIGHT 52900**  
 (3) **KOJAK** 35330  
**(3) SPORTS CENTER**  
 175165  
**(3) MOVIE HELLRAISER**  
**III: HELL ON EARTH \***  
 (1992, Horror) Doug  
 Bradley, Terry Farrell. The  
 sadistic Pinhead recruits  
 fresh souls to populate his  
 otherworldly home of pain  
 and torture. (V) V  
 9934233  
**(3) PACIFICA: TALES**  
**FROM THE SOUTH SEAS**  
 "The Flery Massiah," "The  
 King Shall Rejoice," "The  
 Moon Spire" (R) 588410  
**(3) MOVIE MY MOM'S A**  
**WEREWOLF \*** (1988,  
 Comedy) Susan Blakely,  
 John Schuck. A frustrated  
 suburban housewife suf-  
 fers an identity crisis after  
 falling under the spell of a  
 handsome werewolf. (V)  
 200691  
**(2) PAID PROGRAM**  
 153078  
**(3) COUNTRY NEWS**  
 Scheduled: Charlie  
 Daniels. (R) 865498  
**(2) BOB NEWHART**  
 984900  
**(3) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 9791165  
**12:35 (3) (35) (3) ABC**  
**WORLD NEWS NOW**  
 2150243, 4032737  
**(3) (3) (3) LATER (1)**  
 2167702, 4611902  
**12:37 (3) NEWS 5038558**  
**12:38 (3) SOLOFLEX**  
 3069267  
**1:00 (3) CROSSFIRE (R)**  
 696349  
**(2) GIFTS FOR MOTH-**  
**ER DAY 0137436**  
**(2) UP CLOSE 403691**  
**(3) MOVIE CHANGE OF**  
**MIND \*** (1969, Drama)  
 Elva Presley, Mary  
 Tyler Moore. While running  
 a clinic in the ghetto, a doc-  
 tor falls in love with a  
 young nurse who is assisting  
 him. (R) 18813  
**(3) MOVIE WIDE AR-**  
**GASSO SEA \*** (1993,  
 Drama) Kevin Connolly,  
 Nathaniel Parker. Supersti-  
 tion and voodoo form the  
 basis for this tale of a  
 madwoman's daughter  
 who marries an English-  
 man. Jamaica. (V) V  
 3636233  
**(3) MOVIE MAGIC** Minu-  
 ture psychics that give  
 the illusion of large-scale  
 life explosions. (R) 143287  
**(3) MOVIE FOREVER**  
**AMBER \*** (1947, Drama)  
 Linda Darnell, Cornel  
 Wilda. Kathleen Windsor's  
 novel inspired this account  
 of a woman's many scanda-  
 lous romances during  
 the reign of Charles II.  
 523436  
**(3) BEAVIS AND BUTT-**  
**HEAD (R) (1) 409900**  
**(2) PAID PROGRAM**  
 481504, 581558  
**(2) WAS ALLA DEL**  
**PUNENTE 449691**  
**(2) DICK VAN DYKE**  
 141629  
**(3) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 990815  
**1:05 (3) (3) JERRY**  
**SPRINGER** Scheduled: a  
 diner in Georgia featuring  
 nude waitresses. 210241  
**(3) DESIGNING WOMEN**  
 4187320  
**1:08 (3) KENNEDY**

**Worth watching**



Old-timey Liven! Gains, Chapman and DC-  
 ranked the band with accommodations each.  
**The Family Channel**

• **"Seinfeld"** — In a special one-hour  
 episode, Kramer's money-making scheme to  
 sell vintage raincoats backfires, and George's  
 parents tell snuffed when Jerry's folks pass  
 up their dinner invitation for a night on the town  
 with Elaine and her boyfriend (Judge Rein-  
 hold). NBC.

- 1:10 (3) ALF 5017558**  
**1:12 (3) OVERNIGHT**  
 785184  
**(3) TOWER 385436**  
**(2) BOXING (R) (CC)**  
 921981  
**(2) CARNIVORE!** The  
 benefits and drawbacks of  
 being at the top of the food  
 chain, and the future of all  
 carnivores. (R) 778417  
**(3) SECRET LIFE OF**  
**MACHINES** The evolution  
 of document-copying de-  
 vices. (R) 515349  
**(2) JOHN STEWART (R)**  
 136542  
**(2) (2) (2) PAID PRO-**  
**GRAM 567276, 118146,**  
 138900  
**(2) MARY TYLER**  
**MOORE 774691**  
**(3) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 515349  
**1:35 (3) NBC NEWS**  
 NIGHTSIDE 2983400  
**(2) MOVIE SHAF: HIT**  
**AND RUN \*** (1973,  
 Mystery) Richard  
 Roundtree, Ed Barth. A  
 New York-based private  
 eye uses his street savvy  
 to crack cases in this  
 episode from the theatrical-  
 ly inspired TV series.  
 5576813  
**1:38 (3) NEWS 78501558**

- 1:55 (3) NEWS 99235788**  
**(2) MOVIE DO OR DIE**  
 \*\* (1981, Adventure)  
 Pat Morita, Donna Spole. A  
 crime lord sends assassins  
 after a pair of federal agents  
 in a deadly re-  
 hearsal for his plan of  
 world conquest. (V) V  
 96530504  
**2:00 (3) LARRY KING LIVE**  
 (R) 898510  
**(3) MOVIE THE FIRE-**  
**CHASERS \*** (1970,  
 Drama) Chad Everett, An-  
 janette Comer. An insur-  
 ance investigator joins  
 forces with a reporter and a  
 photographer to investigate  
 a series of suspicious  
 blazes. 106423  
**(3) BIG BOLD GOLD**  
 5331523  
**(2) MOVIE ALL MY**  
**SONS \*** (1948, Drama)  
 Edward G. Robinson,  
 Burt Lancaster. A man  
 searches for the truth be-  
 hind allegations that his fa-  
 ther sold defective parts to  
 the Army during World War  
 II. 360252  
**(2) BEIRUT TO BOSNIA**  
 A historical profile of the Is-  
 raeli-Palestinian conflict.  
 (R) 249320  
**(2) PUBLIC POLICY**  
 CONFERENCE 237542  
**(2) DREAMTIME 711097**  
**(2) (2) (2) PAID PRO-**  
**GRAM 182436, 575417,**  
 595271  
**(2) CLARISA 124691**  
**(2) DRAGNET 493829**  
**(2) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 56789  
**2:05 (3) (3) NBC NEWS**  
 NIGHTSIDE 80057146  
**2:10 (2) MOVIE MISSISSIP-**  
**PI NAKALA \*** (1961,  
 Drama) Denzel Washing-  
 ton, Santa Chancery. Hid-  
 den family racism threat-  
 ens to destroy the romance  
 between a black man and  
 an Indian immigrant. (V)  
 04754210  
**(2) TODAY'S WEATHER**  
 77045320  
**2:13 (3) CBS NEWS UP TO**  
**THE MINUTE 2731281**  
**2:15 (2) THREE STORIES**  
 75062423  
**2:30 (3) NBC NEWS**  
 NIGHTSIDE 30726  
**(2) COUNTERSTRIKE**  
 864894  
**(2) (2) (2) PAID PRO-**  
**GRAM 194271, 587252,**  
 581078  
**(2) PERSONS**  
 530320

- (2) ALFRED HITCH-**  
**COCK PRESENTS**  
 209443  
**(3) HEADLINE NEWS**  
 5689523  
**2:35 (3) NIGEL KENNEDY**  
**— THE FOUR SEASONS**  
 71701078

- 2:40 (3) MOVIE EXCES-**  
**SIVE FORCE \*** (1993,  
 Adventure) Thomas Fan-  
 Griffin, Charlotte Lewis. A  
 cop trained in the martial  
 arts sets out to retrieve  
 stolen mob loot and clear  
 his name. (V) V 74126726

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